

Crawford Avalanche

Established 1878
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1948 Active Member

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Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, November 18, 1948.

There's a Limit

One wonders just how far the Federal Government can go in supporting the citizens of this country.

According to the Chicago Journal of Commerce, one out of every six adult Americans is now receiving money from the U. S. Treasury. This includes Federal employees, war veterans and dependents, retired civil service employees, social security beneficiaries, and so on. And the total tends to steadily increase.

If those who wish to extend social security to cover every possible human financial problem from the cradle to the grave have their way, it won't be long until the Federal government will supply all or part of the livelihood of practically everyone in the country. The drive for compulsory sickness insurance is a good example of that possibility. Theoretically it would be paid for by a payroll tax. Actually, in the view of experts the proposed tax would be inadequate, and heavy appropriations would be necessary to make up the deficits. Then, on top of that, it would create one of the largest bureaucracies in the government to handle the administration of the measure. Thus the army of regular Federal tax-eaters would be swollen once more and once more the taxpayer would dig into his depleted pocketbook to pay the bill.

Social security indeed, can be made so costly that it would destroy the security and future of everyone. We have gone a long way toward that point.

"A paper without editorials is a paper without a soul."—S. C. Bishop Editor, Crossville, Tennessee.

RIALTO

Program for Week of November 19 to 25

"My Dog Rusty"

— Starring —
Ted Donaldson, Ann Doran

Friday & Saturday

"Six Gun Law"

— Starring —
Charles Starrett

Cartoon

Late News

"Isn't It Romantic"

— Starring —
Veronica Lake and Billy De Wolfe

Sunday Show
Continuous From 2 P. M.

Cartoon

"Sealed Verdict"

— Starring —
Ray Milland

TUES. AND WED.

Novelty

Cartoon

(ONE DAY ONLY)
(Special Thanksgiving Matinee)
Continuous from 2 P. M.

"Let's Live a Little"

— Starring —
Hedy Lamarr and Robert Cummings

THURSDAY ONLY
LAST FRIDAY STATE 10-10 PM

Cartoon

Novelty

Comedy

Program Subject To Change

THE AMERICAN WAY

HE LOOKED LIKE
SUCH A NICE
LITTLE POOCH—
WOULD MAKE A
GOOD FAMILY PET!



BUT WHEN HE
GREW UP
THEY COULDN'T
GET RID OF HIM!



My, How It Grows!

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1925

Miss Ethel M. Wixson of Fredric was declared the winner of an essay contest on the subject "How I Would Grow and Market Potatoes" and will receive a cash prize of \$15.

Thirteen men consisting of the official family of the Court House and a few invited citizens spent Tuesday evening at the County Jail, not however behind bars but in the pleasant living quarters of the sheriff and his family. Those present were Judge George Sorenson, Sheriff Jess Bobenmeyer, Clerk Frank Sales, Treasurer Wm. Ferguson, Register Andy Hart, Prosecutor Merle F. Nellist, Road Commissioner Ralph Hanna and O. B. Scott, Justices Kraus and Schumann, Postmaster Bates and Councilman George McCullough. Road Commissioner James Knibbs was unable to attend. The occasion was a farewell dinner in honor of H. A. Clemensen, maintenance engineer of highways of Northern Michigan, who for the past year and one half had his office in the Court House and who is now being transferred to Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schultz of Saginaw are spending a couple of weeks here as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown, while the former is deer hunting.

Schram's Tie Stables are always prepared to care for your horses and teams. Blacksmith Shop, Cedar Street.

Peter Gibson of Standish, brother-in-law of Thomas Trudo has returned home, after spending several days here in quest of a deer.

Dell Walt is entertaining a party of friends of the Metro-Goldwyn Corp. Detroit, this week, they coming here to hunt deer under his guidance. They are Lester Strum, Hal Burritt and Sam Barrett.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McCann, who recently purchased the dental practice of Dr. C. R. Canfield arrived in the city Tuesday and

are now busy re-arranging the office and adding new equipment.

William Johnson of this city announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Idessa Anna to Frederick P. Anderson of Flint, the ceremony taking place at the latter city on Saturday, November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson attended the Ohio State-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Warner and little son, Ralph Jr. of Detroit, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson, while Mr. Warner is in the Upper Peninsula hunting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roberts have as their guest Earl Maple of Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Fehr and daughter, Margaret were guests of Mrs. Herman Dudd at Johannesburg, Sunday.

John Corwin just purchased a fine new Essex coach from Truman Ingham, the local dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esemann left the first of the week for Flint, where they will reside.

June Social Security Benefits Total \$1,158

Monthly benefits totalling \$1,158 were paid to 61 residents of Crawford County in Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance payments during June, 1948, the last month for which complete figures are available, William E. LaRock, manager of the Traverse City office of the Social Security Administration, announced today. Included in this figure was \$803 paid to 32 retired workers over 65; the balance was paid to wives over 61 and children under 18 of these retired workers, and to widows over 65, widows with children under 18, and children of insured workers who have died.

Although 2,977 residents of the 15 counties served by the Traverse City office received \$56,368 in

monthly benefits in June, Mr. LaRock said that he is concerned over the fact that many others are losing their payments because of failure to claim them. He emphasized the point that benefits under the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance plan are not automatic. A claim must be filed with the Social Security Administration before payment can be made, and back payments are limited to three months before the application is filed.

For the Nation as a whole \$42,391,000 was paid out in June, 1948 under this program. Mr. LaRock explained that this is an increase of about 21% over the amount paid in June, 1947, and is the amount actually paid during the month. Many other persons who have filed claims would also have received benefits if they had not been disqualified for the month because of earning more than \$14.99 wages in jobs covered by the Social Security Act.

The American Cancer Society distributed more than 10 billion pieces of educational literature during 1947.

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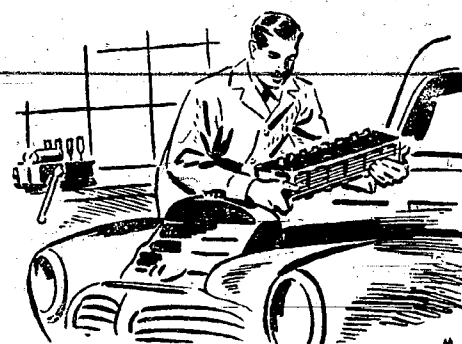
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Phone 3911



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Welsh Motor Sales

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Grayling

EXTRA PROTECTION for your car!



TEXACO MOTOR OIL
a truly fine motor oil at 30c

If you want extra protection and extra miles for your money, make your next oil change with long-lasting Texaco Motor Oil. You see, it's fur-fur-al refined to remove harmful impurities that cause engine wear, waste power and gasoline.

Let us put this fine motor oil in your car. Stop in and see us today. You'll like our service!

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\$3.14
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selection
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traditional,
historical
all price
Come in
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ce can 19c

ry No. 2 21c

ce 46-oz. 20c

No. 1 can 26c

40-oz. pkg. 48c

AD 8-oz. can 21c

NG 14-oz. can 49c

34-oz. jar 39c

pkg. 8c

2 17c

No. 2 10c

2 No. 2 28c

No. 2 can 10c

ES 29c

10 1/2-oz. jar 47c

46-oz. can 20c

of 10c

2 1/2-oz. pkg. 39c

SHORTENING

3-lb. can \$1.11

FISH

No. 45c

77c

9-lb. box \$1.98

Loyalty
JEWELRY
**PERFECT
DIAMOND
RINGS**

- 1-Doubly guaranteed in writing to be perfect;
- 2-Individually registered in the owner's name;
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- 4-One uniform national price on sealed-on tag.

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**Authorized
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G.I. Used Galoshes \$1.75 to \$3.50 — Try our shoe
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SHELL PRODUCTS
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This Christmas --

GIVE THOUGHTFULLY
Shop Early.

A gift that's sure to please
in its usefulness
All Wool

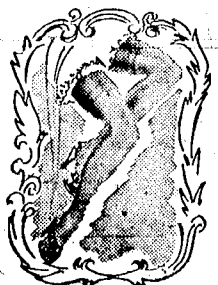
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Sweaters**
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BLOUSES

Several styles and shades
to choose from

HEAD SCARVES

In wool, cotton, silk or rayon.
Plain colors, plaids and patterns.



Leg Flattering

NYLONS

In the coming season's
newest shades.
Really sheer and lovely.

SHIRLEE SHOPPE

Phone 4651 204 Michigan Avenue

Offer Nurse's Course To Crawford County Women

Traverse City — Women from all sections of Northern Michigan are being interviewed as candidates for the next class of the North Central School for Practical Nurse Education, located at Traverse City. It was revealed today in an announcement made by Miss Elizabeth Vickers, School Director.

The next class begins January 4th, 1949, and will accommodate twenty students, four of whom already have been accepted. The school which is one of seven in Michigan, recruits from twenty Northern Michigan Counties, including Crawford County.

"Interest in the school has been mounting steadily," Miss Vickers said, "since we moved to our new quarters in Building No. 35 on State Hospital grounds, on S. Elmwood, Traverse City, several months ago. We can now accommodate larger classes and provide them with far greater comforts than we were able to last year. As a result of this, enrollment in the September class was double that which we had for our previous class."

The year-long program, which consists of four months of classroom instruction and eight months of supervised hospital or field work, is open to women of all ages who are interested in a practical nursing education. Miss Vickers pointed out that a candidate is eligible for enrollment in the school if she is up to 25 years of age and has completed 2 years of high school or if she is over 25 years and has completed the 8th grade. In good health, is an American citizen, and possesses moral integrity and desirable personal traits and attitudes.

Former students have come from all walks of life, Miss Vickers said. Some of them enrolled in the school because they wished to make a career of practical nursing, others took the course because they realized it would provide them with an excellent background for homemaking and family living.

With the aid of an advisory committee composed of Traverse City residents, part-time work is found for students in need of financial aid to cover tuition and other expenses. In addition, a scholarship fund has been set up through contributions from local citizens and this is also available to students seeking financial assistance.

Members of the advisory committee also procure attractive, reasonably-priced and conveniently located living quarters for out-of-town students.

Miss Vickers urged all women interested in enrolling in the January class to contact her at the school's headquarters, Telephone 2977, as soon as possible or address all mail to Traverse City High School.

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Ron's Hardware,
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Haukwell's Photo Service
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Phone 4468

Health NEWS

"Health News" is presented by your Doctor Medicine as a health service of the Michigan State Medical Society

Successful Blood Filter Developed in Detroit

The story of the development of a much-needed new type of blood filter at Harper Hospital in Detroit, was recently revealed in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The new filter, of "bakelite" impregnated cotton cloth, is the first to successfully meet all the requirements of being efficient, free from technical difficulties, disposable, and inexpensive.

The need for such a filter has existed ever since earliest investigations showed that fibrin particles, clumps of white blood cells, and even small blood clots occur in blood stored for even a few hours. These must be filtered out before the blood can be safely used for transfusions.

Until about two years ago, the best type of blood filter developed was made of stainless steel mesh, formed into closed cylinders and enclosed in a glass housing. They were so costly that repeated use was necessary, and they were difficult to clean properly.

Just before the close of World War II, doctors of medicine concerned with the blood bank at Harper Hospital procured some "bakelite" impregnated filter paper. Though this early material did not prove suitable for blood transfusion purposes, the principle of resin-treated materials did seem very promising.

With salvaged red blood cells from Red Cross blood donor service, dozens of fabrics were tested. It was finally decided that cotton cloth with a mesh of 90 to 100 square per inch, when impregnated with the resin, was ideal for filtering human blood. The material was then thoroughly treated for any possible toxic effects.

Since then, over 11,000 transfusions have been given with this filter at Harper Hospital, and it has been standard equipment in four other Detroit hospitals.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Church Services.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Services.
7:30 P. M., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

Services at Excelsior Church, Sunday at 11:30 A. M.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenberger and State
Pastor—Rev. Bertha Davis.

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Prayer meeting, Fri., 7:30 P. M.
Come and worship with us.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Pastor—Elder Roy Newberry

Church School, Worship and
Sermon, Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Visual
Aid and Flannelgraph Pictures
are used to illustrate the themes.
The public is welcome.

The Navy has developed a human catapult to test human tolerance to accelerated takeoffs and arrested landings in the newest, super-speed aircraft.

Because that's everybody's fight:
To see that individual freedom is

Joe Marsh

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My Neighbors
By BILL PAULSON

Worries me because even with
good profits factories can't save
enough to replace machines at
present costs.

Foot Troubles?
If you are troubled with
Athlete's Foot, Corns, Calluses,
Warts, Ringworms of the
Scalp or Body
Use
Restof Foot Aid
BUY AT
MAC'S PHARMACY
Grayling, Michigan

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

It's Your Fight, Tool

Bing Crowley was "beefing" the other day about all that Our Town's doing in the way of sending food and clothes to Europe. Bing felt that those struggling democracies should look after themselves.

But most agreed with Judge Cunningham who said: "So long as any family or individual in Europe is helping hold the line for freedom—against the forces of intolerance—it's common sense, and common decency, to help 'em."

Because that's everybody's fight:
To see that individual freedom is

preserved in every aspect, big or little—whether it's the right to vote, or the right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer or ale with friends.

And from where I sit, no liberty's too small to overlook. Because the minute one small freedom is threatened, all the others are in jeopardy—just as the minute one small country loses freedom, all its neighbors are in danger!

Joe Marsh

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Your Ford will be
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"WINTERIZE SPECIAL"

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Holydays: 6:00 and 9:00 A. M.
First Fridays: 7:30 A. M.
Sundays: 8:30 and 10:30.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. R. C. Puffer
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Divine Worship: 11:00 A. M.

GRAYLING EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor—Ewend Holm
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Chestnut St. and U. S.-27
Pastor—F. D. Barnes

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Service.
6:45 P. M.—Young People.

Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.
Mid-week Service—
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every-
body's Bible Class.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH
Pastor—Rev. Ray Van Duynendyk

For Appliance Service

Electrical Service

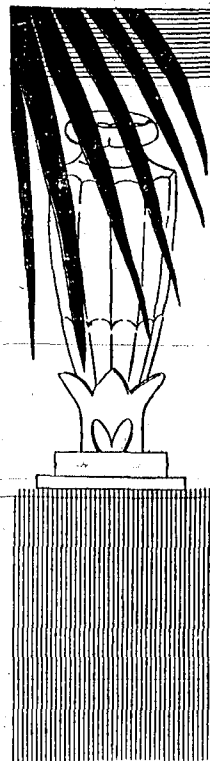
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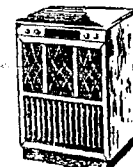
THE depth of your memory for a loved one demands a fitting tribute. Here you may provide such a tribute—no matter what you wish to spend. The facilities of our Home and the counsel of our staff are within the reach of all. We stand ready to serve you at all times.

Sorenson Funeral Home



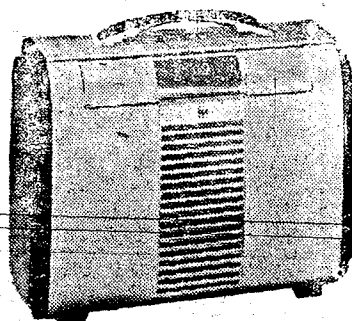
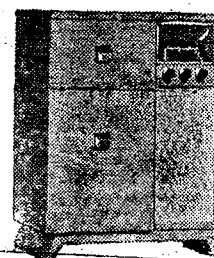
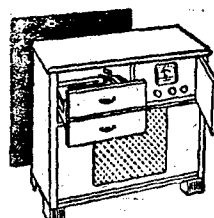
\$50
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ALLOWANCE**

NOW! In time for Christmas buying you can receive a FIFTY DOLLAR trade in allowance for your old radio on any console model we have in stock, selling for \$200.00 or more. Regardless of the condition of your old radio, its worth FIFTY DOLLARS when traded in on one of these beautiful console combination radio and phonograph models. Beautifully finished cabinets and full toned speakers make these radios a "must" for this year's Christmas gift list! Bring your old radio in today, no matter what it originally cost you, no matter what condition it is in now, we'll give you a fifty dollar credit towards one of these beautiful, nationally known console radios. And you can get the same credit whether you buy for cash or on an easy budget plan!



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We also offer a \$25.00 trade in allowance for your old radio toward the purchase of any console radio in stock listed for less than \$200.00. On cash or budget terms, you can't afford to keep an old squeaky, fading radio when you can buy a new console type radio for so much less than the usual prices!



Portable Radios

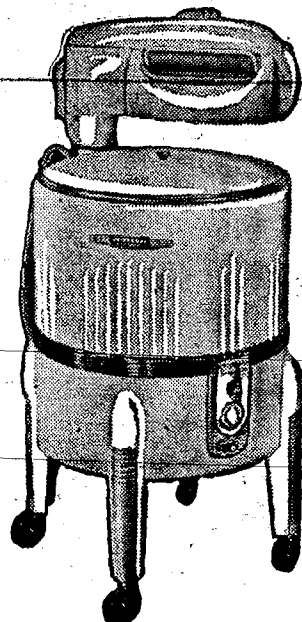
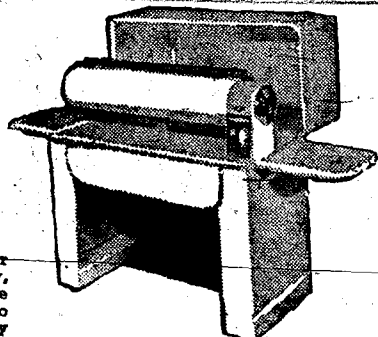
As Low As **\$32.64**

Have your music wherever you go... with a tiny, compact radio that starts playing when you open the cover. In a variety of makes and models, here is the ideal gift for the young man or young woman going to high school or away to college.

Electric Ironers

As Low As **\$54.95**

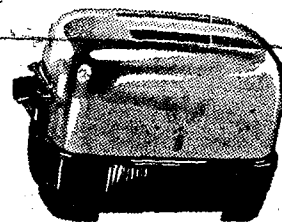
You can make it possible for her to iron sitting down... easy, faster, far less tiresome when she uses a new electric ironer. No trick to operating, she'll quickly agree that ironing days pass swiftly when ironing is done the modern way.



Waffle Irons

As Low As **\$11.95**

Here's a gift that is attractive as well as practical. Ranging from Standard to DeLuxe models, we have a complete line from which to choose.



Toasters

As Low As **\$15.55**

Tired of burnt toast to start the day off? Have toast the way you like it when you use one of these automatic pop-up toasters! Five great makes assure you of a fine selection. See them today, we'll lay-away 'til Christmas if you wish.

FREE!

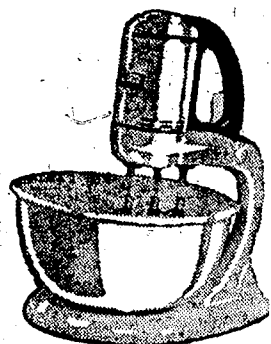
With every EVERHOT electric rangette sold we give FREE a \$3.95 Coffee Maker. Take advantage of this unusual offer NOW! The EVERHOT electric rangette sells for only \$29.75. You pay for only one but you receive both!

FREE!

Electric Washers

As Low As **\$109.95**

You can do away with wash day blues by buying HER a new electric washer! Designed for durability, economy of effort and beauty in appearance, these new electric washers should be listed high on your Christmas gift list. Six great name-brands from which to choose.



Electric Mixers

As Low As **\$34.95**

A gift of a hundred uses, these electric mixers will take hours from meal preparation. There are many attachments which increase the uses of this excellent Christmas gift. Four great name-brands give you a wide choice in models and price.



Coffee Makers

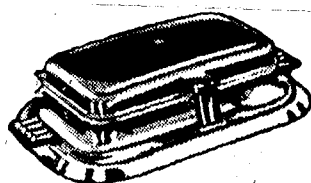
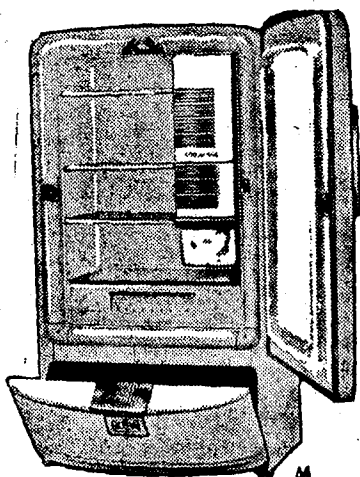
As Low As **\$3.95**

Coffee the way you like it! Made with a new coffee maker! Here's a gift the entire family will welcome for Christmas! Add it to your gift list now... select yours now... we'll hold 'til Christmas if you wish.

Refrigerators

As Low As **\$209.50**

You'll add beauty and charm to your kitchen as well as savings to your food bills when you buy a new gleaming white electric refrigerator. With five great name-brands from which to choose, you'll find here a refrigerator to fit your purse and needs.



Combination Toasters

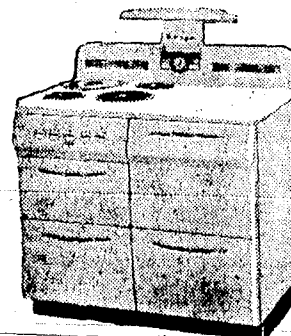
As Low As **\$14.95**

Grill steaks and chops, fry eggs and bacon, make waffles, toast sandwiches, on this many purpose Combination Toaster! You can almost prepare your entire breakfast right at the table when you have a Combination Toaster!

Electric Ranges

As Low As **\$189.75**

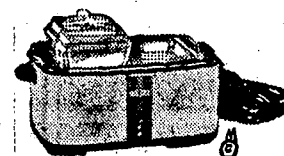
No kitchen is complete without an electric range. Faster, cleaner, better in all ways, an electric range is the long-wanted gift she'll welcome this Christmas. Choose one now, we'll hold for delivery just before Christmas.



Electric Irons

As Low As **\$7.50**

Faster, lighter, that's the new, modern electric irons. You can make her work easier by giving her this Christmas one of these fine electric irons.



Roasters

As Low As **\$13.35**

For economy in preparing more tasty meals, you can't beat one of these electric roasters. Flexible in use, attractive in appearance, an electric roaster is a grand gift for her!

Shop Early

We can list only a few of the many gift items now on display in our Appliance Showroom. With a complete line of radios, electrical appliances, records and record albums, we feel that you can find a gift here for everyone on your Christmas Gift List. Drive out today or this evening, where parking is no problem and selections are the greatest. No other store in Northern Michigan displays as great a selection as the Appliance Division of the Young Construction Supply Co. For your shopping convenience we are open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights until 9, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights until 7. Drive out today, see for your self what a grand array of gifts await your choice. You can buy on budget terms if you wish.

**Appliance Division
YOUNG CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY COMPANY**

M-55 at M-76

Telephone 475

West Branch, Michigan

PLUMBING HEADQUARTERS For All of MICHIGAN



You can find any thing you want, any time you want, in the Plumbing and Heating Division of the Young Construction Co. Buying in carload quantities, we stock not only a great many items, but a large number of each item, thus insuring that you can always find what you need in the Plumbing and Heating line at our Yard! Even those scarce, hard-to-get items can always be found here! Stop in today and see the huge stock in our warehouses... or write or phone your order to us. We ship anywhere!

TOILETS

In designing these toilets, special attention has been given to the details which make for quiet action, attractive design and the best materials for better sanitation and durability. Visit our bathroom units display room and see for yourself why more people buy more bathroom units at the Young Construction Company.



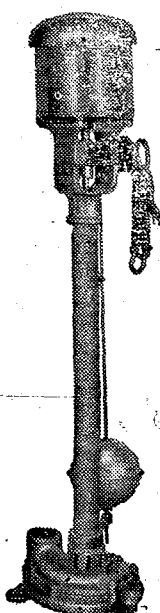
Electro - King Shower Cabinets

The new ELECTRO-KING Deluxe Shower Cabinet gives you special alloyed aluminum construction which reduced weight and makes for simplicity of assembly. The unit is ideal for homes, basements, tourist camps, summer cottages and factories. Equipped with Chromed Brass Trim and Curtain.

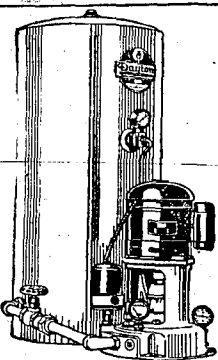
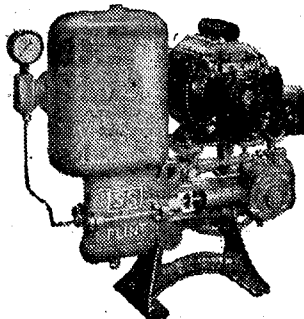
30"x30"

\$63⁵⁰

32"x32"

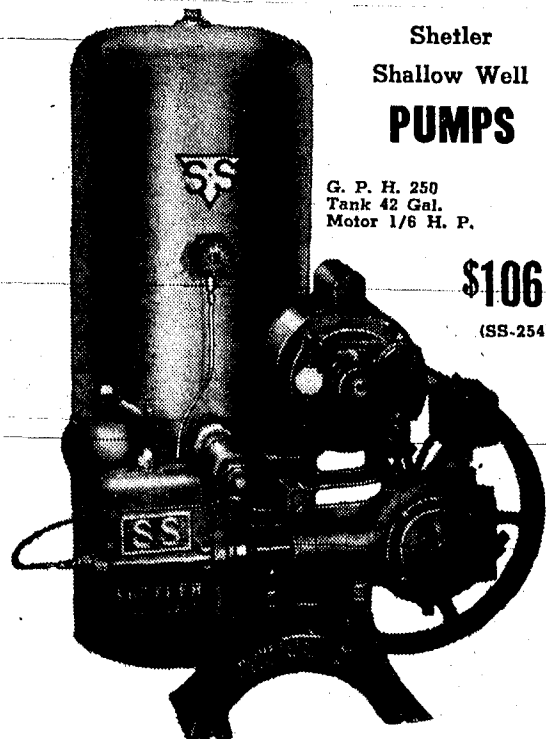
\$67⁵⁰Dayton
Jet
Pumps1/2 H. P.
4" Casing \$128

2" Casing \$136

Low Cost, Trouble
Free, Quiet
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Basement DrainersSS-F \$55 SS-F \$65
3,000 G. P. H. 1/4 H. P.Shetler Shallow Well
PUMPSG. P. H. 250 \$88
Tank 1 Gal. (SS-251)
Motor 1/8 H. P.Shetler
Shallow Well
PUMPSG. P. H. 250
Tank 42 Gal.
Motor 1/8 H. P.

\$106

(SS-254)



G-E HOT WATER HEATERS

G-E 30 Gal. Electric	\$134.95
G-E 52 Gal. Electric	\$149.95
G-E 66 Gal. Electric	\$176.50
G-E 82 Gal. Electric	\$179.75

G-E GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNITS

Here is a dandy feature that every home should have for better sanitation. Compact and out of the way, the G-E Garbage Disposal Unit adds convenience to any kitchen and eliminates the menace of germ carrying flies during humid summer months.

\$139⁹⁵

BATHROOM OUTFITS

See our complete line of beautiful, modernly designed bathroom outfits. In Pastel, Ivory or Green, these outfits lend color and distinction to your bathroom.

Bath Tubs.

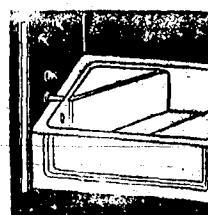
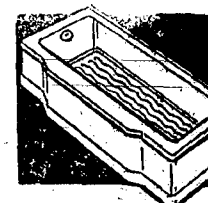
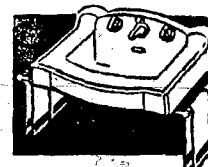
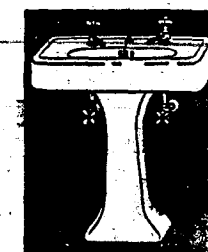
Steel or Cast Iron

● 4 1/2 feet
● 5 feet
● 5 1/2 feet

Whether it's a corner tub, recess tub, right or left hand, in steel or cast iron, we have what you'll want in your home. Standard or safety bottoms, trip lever action drain, bright chrome fixtures you'll find a large and complete selection of bath tubs in our warehouses.

Tracy Customized Kitchen Units

Now Tracy has added a new Deluxe Porcelain Sink and Cabinet to its line of all steel cabinets and stainless steel sinks. The new unit features a 54 in. double drainboard sink top in white acid-resisting porcelain enamel with cup strainer, streamlined faucet and spray attachment, plus a new Tracy steel under sink cabinet.

\$159⁵⁰

Plumbing & Heating Division
Young Construction Company
West Branch
Phone 522

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SHORT STORY
Tale Of A Mouse
By
M. J. COLLINS
STAN JACKSON owned the service station beside the pine grove a few miles outside the town. It was a good location and Stan

NORTH BRANCH STORE
AT KELLOGG BRIDGE
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GROCERIES - MEATS - GAS
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we put the fire back in your Buick's fireball power

To get everything out of your Buick's purring fireball engine that the factory puts into it, you have to feed it a fat, juicy spark. The kind of spark an electrical system in good order always gives.

We'll check your Buick's electrical system—clean and regulate the distributor, generator and voltage regulator, go over the wiring inch by inch, clean or change your spark plugs.

But we do it with a difference—the combination of Buick care and Buick factory-engineered parts that keeps your Buick always a Buick, always at its best.

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AMERICA'S NEW 'wash word'

Westinghouse AUTOMATIC WASHER
with the exclusive
WATER SAVER
that saves up to
10 GALLONS OF WATER A LOAD
Measures Water to the Size of the Load.
All You Do is Set a Dial.

FOR PROOF
Let us wash a load of your clothes FREE!
Phone us and make arrangements to see a load of your clothes washed thoroughly clean the easy Laundromat way. There's no obligation.

5 Year Guarantee
ON THE FULL-POWER FULL-AUTOMATIC

- 1. SAVES WATER**—Precious hot water and soap. Important savings that help the Laundromat pay for itself while working for you.
- 2. WASHES CLEANER**—Exclusive patented washing action washes gently, thoroughly. Soiled water drains AWAY from clothes, not THROUGH them.
- 3. ENDS WASHDAY WORK**—No bending or stooping. Completely automatic. Fills, washes, triple-rinses, damp-dries, cleans itself, shuts itself off.

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made a fair living. He was a happy-go-lucky sort and everyone liked him, but he had one great fault. He loved to talk. Once he got started it was hard to head him off. Mice were his pet subject at that moment, and he claimed if everyone started to catch them systematically, the country would be saved a million every year.

This was Saturday and he'd been busy all day, and so had the cash register.

"What's going on now?" Highway Patrolman Clancy asked as he stepped in. Stan looked up the corner where he was bent over fixing something. "I'm trying to catch a mouse," he answered, "and having a time of it, too."

"Trying to save a million dollars, I'll bet," Clancy laughed.

"Listen, Stan," Clancy turned serious. "There's been a lot of service stations robbed lately. Don't leave too much cash around."

"Oh, they'd never bother with a place like this," Stan's mind wasn't on Clancy's warning. "Now if I could only catch that mouse," Clancy fled.

The next few hours were busy ones for Stan. The farmers, in town for the evening, were his main customers, but now they were gone and he could close.

Hardly had he settled down when there was a "snap."

"Ah," he cried. "I've got you this time!" Jumping to his feet, he rushed back to the corner. He pushed the box aside, but the mouse was gone, and so was the cheese. Perplexed, Stan scratched his head. This mouse had put it over him for almost a week.

"I'll get you yet!" he muttered shaking a fist.

3 Minute Fiction

THE CAR grinding to a stop woke him up. Hardly before he was out of the chair, the door opened and a man stepped in.

"Good evening," Stan said.

The man looked hard and grim. "Stand where you are!" The voice sent chills up and down Stan's spine. "Put up your hands."

An automatic's snout was pointed where Stan had always considered his heart was. Right now it was pounding in his mouth. His hands shot up with all possible speed. A flashy girl came in and stood beside the man.

"Wise guy," the man sneered. "Yeah, wise guy," the girl said. Stan's eyes stole toward the cash register. There was almost \$200 in it.

If Clancy were only here. Stan's ears were straining for the sound of the motorcycle.

"Here," the man said curtly, "hold the gun on him." She took

gun scrambled up on a chair. Cursing, the man turned. All the fury in Stan's fist crashed into his face. He went crashing into the wall and slumped.

In the excitement the sound of the motorcycle had gone unnoticed. Clancy stepped inside, surveyed the scene and quietly asked, "What goes on?"

Stan sighed with relief. "You're just in time."

"I think so," Clancy said, dryly, taking the gun out of the shaking hand. "This might go off and damage someone... even you."

After the two had been taken away, Stan served Clancy coffee in the rear. Clancy asked, "How did you get the drop on them?"

"Well," Stan replied, "he banded the gun to the girl. Mi-gosh, wait!" he cried, rushing out front. In a few seconds he was back. "Look at this," he cried, holding up the trap. The mouse was pinned by the tail.

"Ah! Success!" Clancy chuckled. "The mouse proved my argument," Stan beamed. "It saved the country \$200."

Released by WNU Features.

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Default having been made in

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JERRIE'S RANCH
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STEAKS AND CHOPS
TASTY BEEFBURGERS
GOOD COFFEE
COLD SANDWICHES
HOME MADE PIES

OTTO HAZARD
HE TURNED TO KISS HER TENDER CHEEK THE FUNERALS BEING HELD NEXT WEEK!

Good driving demands attention to the road every second! It's just common sense, too, to have the right insurance protection. Stop in and let us help you with your insurance problems.

The Grayling Agency
JOHN BRUNN, Owner
112 Michigan Ave.
OLGA NIELSEN, Secretary
Phone 3831

the conditions of a certain mortgage by Neil Mendell and Alberta Mendell, husband and wife, to Grayling State Savings Bank, dated the 22nd day of August A. D., 1948, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of September A. D., 1948, in Liber M of mortgages, on page 336 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-four Hundred Sixty-eight and 72/100 Dollars and an attorney's fee, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made, and provided on Saturday the 12th day of February A. D., 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to wit:

The West fifty-five (55) rods of the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section Eleven (11), Town 28 North, Range 1 West, South Branch Township, Crawford County Michigan.

Grayling State Savings Bank, Grayling, Michigan, Mortgagee.

Charles E. Moore, Attorney for Mortgagee, 218 Michigan Ave., Grayling, Michigan. 18-25-2-9-16-23-30-6-13-20-27-3

Almost half of all Navy officers on active duty have risen from enlisted service, Bureau of Naval personnel statistics show.

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AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE
DIAL 2991
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You can purchase a bank money order up to \$10 for only 5 cents.
You can purchase a bank money order up to \$100 for only 15 cents.

Rates	
Over 10 up to 50	Up to \$10.00 5c
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" 150 " 200	20c
" 200 " 300	25c
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" 400 " 500	35c

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Grayling State Savings Bank
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

MEET THE
Star Performer for '49!
You're invited to drive the New Hudson—the car that's nimble and rugged beyond anything you've known before!

"The modern design for '49"

Can be built, the more stability it will have. Hudson has the lowest center of gravity in any American stock car!

This remarkable car has floors recessed down within a base frame (Hudson is the only car you step down into), enabling Hudson to build the lowest car on the highway, only five feet from ground to top—while maintaining more than adequate head room!

You sense a delightful conformity to the road the minute you begin to ride, and this gives you a grand feeling of safe well-being! This feeling is further enhanced by the ease with which this car is operated, and by the quiet with which Hudson glides along.

Come in, let us show you why Hudson's great engines and fabulous "step-down" design principle** put this car so far ahead it is a protected investment in motor car value!

**The many important advantages in Hudson's new "step-down" design are explained in a booklet available at the nearest Hudson dealer's.

NEW Hudson
The only car you step down into
WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO SEE AND DRIVE THE AMAZING NEW HUDSON

CHARLES W. MOSHIER
515 Cedar St. Phone 2471

Red Master Plan For Conquered U. S.; Wide Purges, Looting, Slavery

The Soviet Government has worked out a Master Plan for disposing of the United States and its people after we are conquered. The plan provides for the enslavement of the majority of our population, for stripping America of two-thirds of its production for shipment to Russia, for wiping out all but "essential" jobs, and for killing off the unco-operative, the aged and the infirm, says Donald E. Keyhoe. Writing in Redbook Magazine for November, he tells how the plan, which leaked out through former Communists, was in existence throughout the war, even while Russia was our ally, pleading for our help.

A former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, who is an authority on the plan to remake America and is now a Congressional investigator, told me recently.

"If the Communists ever control the United States, the Soviet



TEN HORSEPOWER IN ACTION . . . In these days of power-driven machinery, a ten-horse team is as rare as that in June. This team is in use building an irrigation canal in the Murray valley soldier settlement, Victoria, Australia, where between 500 and 600 miles of irrigation channels are being excavated. The horses are used in preference to power machines because stamping of the horses' hoofs binds the soil on the banks of the channels. Notice the size and weight of the horses in this team. No wonder their feet bind the soil.

Union is slated to get two-thirds of all we produce — clothing, shoes, household goods, machine tools, machines and everything else you can think of. The remainder — the one-third the Soviets don't need — will be strictly rationed to Americans.

"To supply the 180 millions of people in the U. S. S. R., the Communists would operate our factories day and night. Most of the extra labor needed, would be drawn from the ranks of the wage-earners, who are now in 'nonessential' businesses. Anyone who could not be fitted to the production blueprint would be purged, used up at slave labor or simply left to starve."

"The Master Plan for America divides the population into five distinct groups and clearly provides for the disposition of each group."

"Group I includes the 'essential' general workers who supply to the nation food, transportation and other vital services and products, covering employees below the foreman level. Workers in this group will be kept at their present jobs, if they behave."

"Group II consists of workers in jobs the Communists consider 'nonessential' — such as advertising, real estate, insurance, banking, investment business."

"Group III includes enemies of Communism, persons who by their past records or their present attitude are considered so dangerous to the regime that they must be executed, imprisoned or permitted to starve until they become willing slaves of the government."

"Group IV includes those who constitute the top creative and technical brains in research and industry. They would be permitted to live if they were willing to knuckle under to the Communist State; otherwise they would be treated as those in Group III."

"Group V includes those Americans who are too old or infirm to be productive. They would be starved or liquidated."

"Suppose, for example, that you are a typical member of the essential Group I. First, the Communists would freeze you in your job until the secret police could check up on you. If you should try to change jobs without permission, you would automatically lose your living space — even if you owned your home."

"You would lose your automobile."

bile because, under the Soviet quota plan, several million would be shipped to the U. S. S. R., the newer models would be confiscated first. You would lend your savings to the State, when the Communists take over your bank. They might give you a token certificate but you would not see your money again."

"Those in Group II would find their jobs liquidated. Are you a travel-bureau clerk? Your job is on the black list. The Communists intend to control all travel strictly. Perhaps you are a private detective. The Communist secret police would have none of that. All money invested in stocks, bonds or mortgage loans would be taken by the State. Insurance policies would be worthless; all payments, even for disability would stop. Since free litigation would not be allowed, most law firms would disappear."

"The Communists plan to keep a small percentage of luxury business to supply higher party officials and favorites of the regime with the 'best' cars, radios, and furniture. These would be plenty of sporting goods, tailor-made clothes, custom-built shoes, quality furs, fine goods and liquor — for the rulers of Communist America and Soviet Russia."

"The only one in Group III who could reasonably count on a reprieve are those whose special talents would put them in Group IV, where those with valuable technical knowledge would be slated to work for the Communists in a more-or-less privileged status if they co-operate fully."

"The Communist leaders do not intend to waste money on 'unproductive' — the aged and disabled in Group V. They would put the physically able of this group to some kind of forced labor. The old and disabled would be quietly disposed of or would die through starvation."

"Since production for the U. S. S. R. is the key, Communist leaders would prefer to take over an undamaged America. Until the United States began to rearm, it was the hope of Communist leaders that we would continue to be weak and disorganized so that a political coup, similar to that in Czechoslovakia, would give them power in a few years. Now they may gamble on war, especially if some surprise-attack weapon offers a chance of quick victory, with not too much damage to our production centers. Either way,

the Communist leaders rely heavily on the American fifth column, totalling more than three million Communists and fellow-travelers.

"It would pay every loyal American to learn what has happened to Europeans in his or her type work, where the Communists have taken over. Most libraries can furnish this material."

Keeping Your Skin Smooth In Winter

You can avoid a dry, chapped winter skin if you give yourself faithful daily care with rich creams, says Dolly Reed, who tells you how to keep your complexion smooth, in McCall's for November.

"Dermatologists say that for winter dryness, the answer is simply daily care. Put away strong astringents, other drying preparations. Buy a giant-size rich cleansing cream, and be sure you have lubricating creams. Even hand lotion may be reinforced with hand cream."

"It's not how much you use, it's how faithful you are. Don't forget, too, that a thin protecting film on your face is to the skin what your winter coat is to your body. If you live in a hard water district or your body skin roughens easily, try bath oils in your tub. And never trot out into the cold unless your skin is absolutely dry."

"Here are other quick tips: 'Take your pet cleansing cream, slather it on while you bathe. The warm tub makes your perspiration, forcing skin impurities to surface for cream to lift off. 'When you've creamed your face at bedtime, run creamy hands over heels. Don't wipe hands on tissue, use this residue for softening."

"Don't forget that even a covered-up elbow gets chapped. After using hand cream, run palms over elbows, too. For super-elegance, there are little satin elbow hammocks to sleep in."

"Keep your hand lotion near by at all times. Supplement this in freezing weather with a good hand cream. Wear night gloves to protect your sheets and keep cream on your lubricating job all night long."

The Roman catacombs — the first church and cemetery of the early Christians — wind for 587 miles under the Italian city and contain more than 6,000,000 tombs.

"NOWADAYS"

(Continued from Front Page)

view of the rapidly-approaching Christmas season. The issue of "Nowadays," noted specialist Dr. R. H. Felix, Chief of the Mental Hygiene Division of the U. S. Public Health Service, has prepared a special report on the emotional ills of Americans. And there are many other special interesting features.

"Nowadays" magazine section will grow with our readers. The first issues will each contain eight to twelve interest-packed pages, and as the Avalanche learns the magazine-reading interests and desires of the readers, the "Nowadays" section will increase in pages.

Thus, each week you receive a completed added color magazine as a part of this newspaper. The addition of "Nowadays" is the result of long and careful planning and preparation, and is evidence of the Avalanche's continuing aim always to provide a bigger and better paper to you, the readers.

Turn to "Nowadays" section. We trust you will welcome this new friend into your home and family.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 8th day of November, 1948.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Caro Lyle Babcock, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

It is Ordered, that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of January, 1949 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate. 11-18-25-2

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County on the 21st day of October, 1948.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha A. McMaster Pearsall, deceased.

Delilah May Cunningham, executrix, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, she appeared by her attorney, Robert F. Neale, and no one appeared to oppose said petition.

It is Ordered, that the 22nd day of November, 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said

account and hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate. 28-4-11-18

Business Directory

Drs. Keyport & Clippert

Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert

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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 P. M.

DR. TINKER, OPTOMETRIST

TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN

I will be in Gaylord, Friday and Friday evening, November 19, 1948. Offices over Guggisberg's Store, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Call Phone 473, Gaylord, for appointment. 21t

Office Phone 3081

Res. S. Boardman 3F42

2 P. M. - 5 P. M. 7 P. M. - 9 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Robert L. Shaw

Doctor of Chiropractic

X-Ray Kalkaska, Mich. Fluoroscope Box 238

MONUMENTS

Call, Phone or Write.

No obligation.

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9 to 12 — 1 to 3

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Introducing our NOWADAYS Magazine Section.

Beginning in this issue, we introduce you to an added new friend.

We will bring you this additional new, colorful Magazine Section every week, offering our readers . . .

. . . the best in articles, photographs, and features, by leading authorities in each field. Look for NOWADAYS each week.

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CABINET WORK — REPAIRING
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Gaylord

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FOR FUN AND HEALTH!

Bowling is an entertaining sport . . . and gives you the exercise you need.

OPEN BOWLING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Week Days Before 8 P. M. and After 10 P. M.

Open Bowling Every Afternoon from 2 Until 5:30.

Eight Brand New

Brunswick Bowling Alleys

SPIKE'S Recreation

A FEW OF TIMBERLANDS

Parcels of Land That Are Offered For Sale

Nice hunting cabin with
5 Acres of Land on M-72
\$800.00

80 Acres of Hunting
Land . . . \$900.00

40 Acres of Hunting
Land . . . \$500.00

5 Acre Lots Fronting
on M-72 . . . \$250.00

TIMBERLANDS, Inc.

Mill and yard located ten miles east of Grayling, on M-72.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

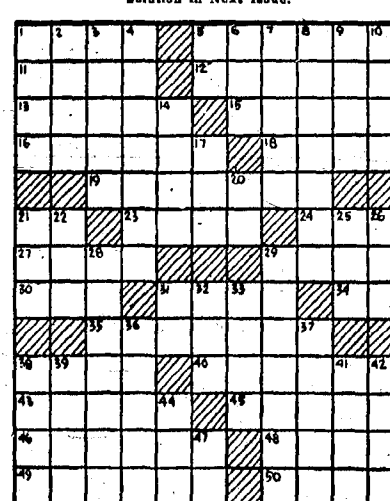
Horizontal

- 1 Prod
- 5 Bivalve
- 6 edible mollusk
- 11 Knoll
- 12 Descendant of Ham
- 13 Kept
- 14 Moslems (S. Pl.)
- 15 Subjects
- 16 Ger. metaphysician
- 19 Circumscribed
- 21 Music note
- 23 Wild cat (So. Am.)
- 24 Subside
- 27 Organs of sight
- 29 On the ocean
- 30 Arid
- 31 Cherished animals
- 34 Half an am
- 35 Consort of an emperor
- 38 Infant
- 40 Bursts forth as a volcano
- 43 Angry
- 45 — Louise, 2nd wife of Napoleon
- 46 Tel
- 48 Swallow eagerly
- 49 City (Tex.)
- 50 Pike-like fishes

Vertical

- 1 Pillar
- 2 Brightly-colored fish
- 3 Strong timber for heavy lines (naut.)
- 4 Foes
- 5 Cry of pain
- 6 Sweet potato
- 7 Fume
- 8 Long-drawn speeches
- 9 Boy's school (Eng.)
- 10 Pause
- 14 A size of paper
- 17 Knight's title
- 20 Tantalum (sym.)
- 21 Cooled
- 22 County SW Scotland
- 25 Insect
- 26 Forbid
- 28 Spherical mass in socket of head
- 29 Alloy
- 31 Phalarope (abbr.)

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 9

- 32 Before
- 33 Time of a court's session
- 36 Conductor of heat
- 37 Solidified waste
- 38 Feathered creature
- 39 Space-drawer
- 41 Money-drawer
- 42 Serpent-lizard
- 44 Greek letter
- 47 East by south (abbr.)

Answer to Puzzle Number 8



Series J-48

Hunters Welcome

at COTTAGE INN

Meals served during hunting season
Beer and Wine to Take Out.

On M-93 Lake Margrethe

Phone 4129



FOR THOSE
STORMY
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Four Buckle
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Low and High Cut
All Rubber

8 and 10 inch
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Boots

BARINGER'S MEN'S SHOP

In the former Duncan's Market Bldg. on Norway Street

RECORDS FOR Children's Gifts



GIVE
RECORDS
THIS CHRISTMAS

ORDER
NOW

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| LITTLE TOOT, One record (unbreakable) .. \$1.35 | PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN, two records (unbreakable) 2.25 |
| BOZO AT THE CIRCUS, three records (unbreakable) .. 4.00 | SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS, three records (unbreakable) .. 4.00 |
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| BIBLE STORIES FOR CHILDREN, two records (Deluxe unbreakable) .. 3.00 | SONGS OF THE ZOO, one record (unbreakable) .. 1.25 |
| BUGS BUNNY AND THE TORTOISE, two records and reader (unbreakable) .. 3.75 | THE SHEEP AND THE PIG WHO SET UP HOUSE-KEEPING, one record (unbreakable) .. 1.25 |
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APPLIANCE DIVISION

Young Construction Supply Co.

M-55 at M-78

West Branch

Phone 475

Bits O' Talk

There was no men's league bowling this week because of the opening of hunting season. The women's league will not bowl this week for the same reason or next week because of Thanksgiving.

Order your bottled gas from B-C-D "on the corner." We have fittings, tubing, tanks and regulators to install gas for you and we can supply the gas after installation.

There was to be a meeting of the Grayling Sportsmen's Club at the warming house at the Winter Sports Park, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dore and family are moving to Detroit this week.

Bake sale sponsored by L. N. L., November 20, at Hanson Hardware.

There was no meeting of the Kiwanis Club this week due to the opening of deer hunting season.

Ernest Bissonette of Grand Blanc is spending the week as a guest of the Harold Hatfields, here for hunting. Cpl. James Hatfield, Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina is enjoying a ten day leave with his parents.

The Hauxwell Photo Service will be closed from November 12 until November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson and daughter, Mary Ann, of Jackson are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson of Ann Arbor are expected on Thursday to spend the remainder of the week.

Jimmy Bond is coming along just fine at Munson Hospital.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Mrs. Ernest Borchers and son, Donald, and mother, Mrs. George Stephan left for Big Rapids Monday to spend a week visiting the George Granger family. Frank Bond accompanied them. Big Rapids en route to Chicago, where he was called owing to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Harry Williams.

Guests this week of the Dave Hornings are his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Horning of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brown and son, Marvin and wife, of Mt. Morris.

Bazaar, Dec. 4, Danebod Hall. 1 P. M. Sponsored by Lutheran Junior Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sidman of Detroit are spending a few days this week visiting his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Belton.

Mrs. Fred Rayner of Poland, Ohio is visiting her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Allison. She expects to stay until after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorenson of Indian River were guests on Sunday of the Albert Bentleys.

Willard Cornell, Dr. R. A. Van Vleck and John Henning of Pau Paw were guests for a few days of hunting this week at the Manistee River cabin of Dr. Albert Van Vleck of Pau Paw.

Come in and see the new Easy Spindrier with the exciting new automatic Spin-Rinse.

Andy Bandura, Wm. Dolunt, John Markovich, Peter Bogus and Clyde Hayes of Detroit and Junior Bielski of Bay City are guests this week of the George Bielskis.

Guests this week at the home of Mrs. William Blainy are Harry Martin and his four sons of Flint.

Among the hunting guests at the Hayloft are Silvester Schable and son of Detroit.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Warren Vallad and friends of Kalkaska are at the Henry Stephens for the deer hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson of Ann Arbor are hunting guests of the F. D. Barber family for a few days this week.

Phone 3111 if you have any news to report.

Bazaar, Dec. 4, Danebod Hall. 1 P. M. Sponsored by Lutheran Junior Aid.

Notice — Change of Mass schedule at St. Mary's Church, Sundays, November 21 and 28 only. Mass at 6 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Liland Smock this week are Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, George Brown and John Fischer of Flint.

Mrs. J. F. Cook and son, Johnny, left Monday for Calumet to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Walter Tapio. Bill Schweinsberg of Bay City is Dr. Cooks guest this week, here for hunting.

See the new fully automatic Bendix Washing Machine at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the corner." Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin are happy over the arrival of an infant daughter, who was born in Pontiac on November 11. Ann Marie, as she has been named, weighed six pounds and two ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson are the young lady's grandparents.

Mrs. Lillian Back is up and around and very much improved. Mrs. Elmer Matson expected to leave for Stockton, Calif. on Saturday to spend the winter with her daughter, Professor Elizabeth Matson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Elston of Flint spent the week end visiting their daughter and family, the Robert Strongs.

Bazaar, Dec. 4, Danebod Hall. 1 P. M. Sponsored by Lutheran Junior Aid.

The Hugh MacMillans have returned to Fowlerville to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Piper spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christian are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Linda Maureen, born in Phoenixville, Pa., November 4, 1948. The little lady weighed 7

pounds and 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krome and daughters and Cpl. Carlton Krome are visiting the Ernest Larsons and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Connin are here hunting and visiting relatives.

Bazaar, Dec. 4, Danebod Hall. 1 P. M. Sponsored by Lutheran Junior Aid.

James Weiss of Kalamazoo is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Weiss.

Burton McWilliams got his deer Monday morning.

Feather party, Sunday evening, November 21, St. Mary's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koerper left for Detroit Sunday afternoon, called there by the sudden death of his mother.

Mrs. Elmer Haire of Bay City was a week end guest of Mrs. Signe Randolph at her home at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. S. Turk and family of Muskegon are at the Stroepe cottage for deer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and children of Flint spent a couple of days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flower.

Bazaar, Dec. 4, Danebod Hall. 1 P. M. Sponsored by Lutheran Junior Aid.

W. McGraw of Saginaw, J. Lauck and L. Hermann, hunting guests at Shoppenagons Inn, all got their bucks, opening day.

Mr. and Mrs. Halford Kittleman of Chicago expect to spend Thanksgiving in the East with Mrs. Herbert Wolf and also be on hand for the birthday of their daughter, Miss Katharine Ann, who is a student at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Bill Demery, Jr., of Detroit is in Grayling for the hunting this week, stopping at Shoppenagons Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown of Port Huron are spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Legion Post for their thoughtfulness. The family of Ernest T. Richards.

WHERE ARE MACK SENNETT'S GLAMOUR GIRLS NOW?

Remember Virginia Fox, Mabel Mormand, Madeline Hurlock, and Irene Lentz? They all had a perfect combination. They all had beauty and brains and they were funny! Adela Rogers St. John tells how some found fame and fortune, others, disaster and tragedy, in The American Weekly, one of three big magazines distributed with Sunday's (November 21) issue of The Detroit Times.

HERE IT IS!

extra-dry



IT EVEN HAS
A NEW LABEL-
LOOK FOR IT

Goebel

BEER

Extra! Extra! Here it is... Goebel Extra-Dry Beer for a pleasure extra whenever you take "time out" for a Goebel.

Goebel Extra-Dry Beer is light to your taste... light to you. Try it today.

Available in bottles, cans, quarts or on draught, as usual. Ask for it wherever Goebel Beer is sold. No increase in price.

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BETTER TRY extra-dry
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Belle-Sharmeer

LEG-SIZE STOCKINGS

full-fashioned

for flawless fashion

With new "back interest" fashions, wear the stockings with back beauty—Belle-Sharmeer! Fine.

full-fashioned seams streamline. That famous Belle-Sharmeer heel slims and snugs. And because

Belle-Sharmeers are made in your very own

leg-size, they're smooth as translucent skin!

\$1.85 to \$2.25 a pair

BREV
for slender
or small legs

MODITE
for average
size legs

DUCHESSE
for tall,
larger legs



The prettiest plaids are L'Aiglons! Like this delicately-colored one in soft wool-and-rayon with the tidy waist and graceful, inverted side plaits and flattering convertible collar. Combinations of grey and pink, grey and yellow, tan and blue. Sizes 10 to 20. \$14.95.

L'Aiglons

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

Bits O' Talk

Mr. and Mrs. James Blaszczek of Grand Rapids spent several days the first of the week as guests of Mrs. George Sorenson. They were on their honeymoon, having been married in Grand Rapids in St. Mary's Catholic Church at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Mrs. George Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson and daughters, Marlene, Denise and Marcia, attended the wedding. Miss Marlene was a member of the wedding party, serving as a bridesmaid.

Feather party, Sunday evening, November 21, St. Mary's Hall.

Mrs. Robert Welsh spent last Thursday and Friday in Saginaw and her sister, Miss Rhoda Jean Miller of Saginaw accompanied her home and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherwood and daughter, Mrs. Jean Budrow and son, Jim, of Kalamazoo spent the week end as guests of Mrs. Laura McLeod.

Peggy Benware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devere Benware has been a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Peggy fell last Thursday on the way home from Brownie Troop meeting and severed a nerve in her wrist.

Guests of the William LaRush family for several days of hunting this week are O. T. Schanhuette, Tom Izzo and Joseph Zuravle of Chicago.

Donald Hubbard, Bill Wood and Al Fehr of Lansing and Jimmy Weckesser of Berkley, Michigan.

Mrs. Lyle St. John and children, Leon 12, Carol 7, Robert 4 and Timothy 2, joined Mr. St. John here on Wednesday last to make their home. They had remained in Lincoln Park until such time as their home could be sold.

Mr. St. John's new owner of Bill's Shoe Repair, now called the SOS Shoe Sales and Service, got his buck bright and early opening day.

Feather party, Sunday evening, November 21, St. Mary's Hall.

We wish to correct an error. The Auxiliary of the Frederic Sportsmen's Club presented the Sportsmen's Club with \$500 and not \$5—as stated in last week's paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur York and family have moved into the former Case residence on old M-83.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Wirtanen and daughter, Linda, moved to Waukegan, Illinois on Sunday to make their home.

Dwight Hills and two friends of Sandusky spent several days here hunting this week as guests at the Stanley Smith home. Other guests were Louis Smith, Ben Morris and Harry Shanleimer of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cherven (Kathleen Kraus) of Roscommon announce the arrival of a daughter, born November 11. She has been named Constance Sue.

Emil Kraus, Jr., of Detroit spent the week end at his parental home.

Walter Hemmingsway of Detroit is here hunting with Roy and Gerald Hodge of Highland Park, this week. He is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dibble (Virginia Day) have arrived in Miami, Florida, to make their home.

Howard Day and family of Detroit were week end guests of his brother and family, the Glen Days.

Harold Stone and two sons of South Haven are here hunting this week.

John Gleason of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson last week, en route to the Upper Peninsula to hunt.

LaVern Miller and Len Carter of Ypsilanti, Fred Macey of Willis, Wm. Kidd of Ann Arbor, Harold Fess of Saginaw, Harry Bennett of Sandusky, George Ford of Jackson and Bob and Wilbert Hoernlein of Monroe are deer hunting in the Grayling area.

Insurance

and Real Estate

Take no chances. Insurance is cheap. Get your house insured.

O. P. Schumann

Phone 3121 or 3391

Flying Club Meeting

DECEMBER 3

7:30 P. M.

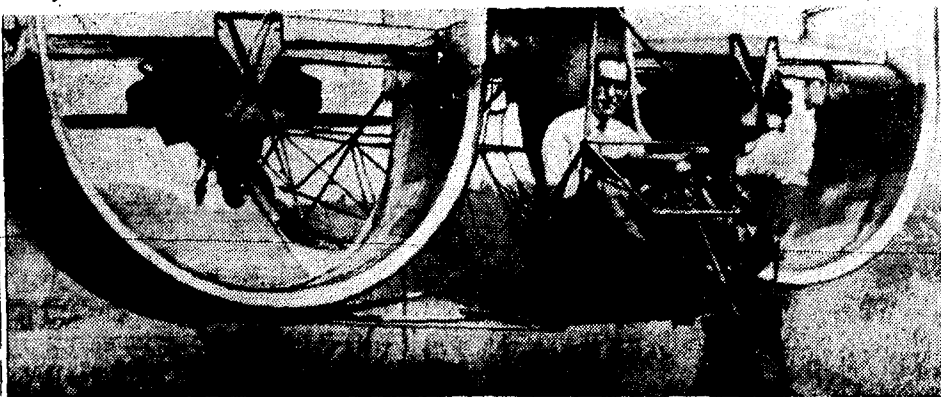
James Votta, executive vice-president of the Aero Club of Michigan, will speak

WERT'S LINE PINE INN

LUNCHEON 50c

Your chance to learn to fly at small cost and own a share in a plane at a reasonable price.

Plan to attend this meeting.



NOW HERE'S SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT... This is the Custer channel wing plane, invented by Willard E. Custer and being tested by the National Aircraft Corporation of Hagerstown, Md. Believe it or not, the ship has flown several times. The plane, with its elliptical wings, is controlled entirely by the action of its engine. It has no ailerons, flaps or brakes and no wing area except the channels which have a diameter of six feet. Gross weight of the plane is approximately 1,000 pounds, and the total wing area, including the space between the channels, is 42 square feet. No, it isn't a helicopter; it's a plain plane with elliptical wings.

Peter Carter, Jr., visited the R. W. Strong family on Monday.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. John Ludeman entertained eight ladies with a luncheon on Wednesday last. Following lunch the guests played pinocle. Mrs. Margaret Leslie held high score, Mrs. Ruth Parish, second high and Mrs. Robert Pawloski was awarded consolation prize.

DEER HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

of hunting deer out of season, carrying loaded guns in a car, hunting on the Hanson Game Refuge and using an artificial light.

The three men were apprehended about 2 o'clock Thursday morning by Conservation Officers Clarence Roberts, Forrest Annis and Russell Wright after a shot was fired at a six point buck from highway M-72 within the Refuge.

The men were riding in a milk delivery truck.

Health NEWS

"Health News" is presented by your Doctor of Medicine as a health service of the Michigan State Medical Society.

Discover New Vitamin B-12

The discovery of the twelfth vitamin in the B series has been announced by research chemists of a large drug concern, and experiments have so far indicated that it may control the problem of pernicious anemia.

Pernicious anemia occurs when some vital, long-sought factor is not plentiful enough in the gastric juices. Normally, this unknown factor reacts with something in the diet to control the proper growth of red blood cells in the bone marrow. If it is missing, pernicious anemia develops.

Since liver, or liver extract, is effective in treating pernicious anemia it is apparent that this missing "factor" is present somewhere in liver. The new Vitamin B-12 may not be the pure factor, but tests to date indicate that these red crystals are at least a million times as effective, by weight, as liver.

Apparently, B-12 doses may be as small as one-thousandth of even a liver-extract dose. If the new vitamin works out in clinical tests, pernicious anemia victims will be able to take Vitamin B-12 almost without noticing it, and pernicious anemia may be relegated to the status of an only moderately bothersome disease.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — 5 bedroom home, suitable for four apartments, tourist home or private. Finest location — two blocks from business district. Reasonable. Cash or terms. W. F. Harwood, 201 Peninsular. Phone 4397.

FOR SALE — One apartment size electric range. Eb. File, 304 Peninsular.

FOR SALE — 1936 Ford in very good shape. Kenneth Allen, next to Johnson Oil Co., on Huron St.

H. G. JARMIN

General Insurance

Fire — Life — Marine — Bonds Hospitalization
Health and Accident Wolverine Auto Insurance

Have you checked your fire insurance?
You may be but 40% insured.

411 Michigan Avenue

Phone 2701

HUNTER'S BALL

GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Friday Evening, November 19
9:30 to 1:30 P. M.

Music by the
RHYTHM KING TRIO

Sponsored by the Grayling Teachers

For the Benefit of Memorial Athletic Field

Ladies 50c

Men 75c

Stanley Hummel Winner In Potato Contest

At the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show held at Cadillac, Stanley Hummel was declared county winner in the Table Stock Premier Growers contest. Mr. Hummel had an average yield of over 300 bushels for 5 acres or more. This is the second year in a row that he has won the

county contest and last year he was the winner of the Northern Michigan area which consists of the upper 32 counties in the state. He will receive a rosette ribbon for his award.

In the 4H Club division the boys won a total of \$11.00 in prize money at the show. Jack Hummel was third, Roland Hummel was fourth and Dick Bears and Dick Owens were given an award of merit award.

FREDERIC MOMS

Our unit will hold a special meeting Tuesday night, November 23, at the home of Mrs. Maud Short. We will pack Thanksgiving boxes for the Vets at the Gaylord Sanatorium and also decide on the date and committees for the December bazaar.

Each Mom is requested to bring home made candy for the boxes. Abbie Madill, Sec.

Go Home for Thanksgiving by Greyhound...

Enjoy EXTRA Travel Comfort and Savings

Take advantage of Greyhound's convenient schedules and purse-saving fares to make this Thanksgiving a grand family affair. Greyhound provides frequent, time-saving service to all of America's cities and towns. You can relax in deep-cushioned super-coach comfort and enjoy the delightful, scenic beauty of crisp November days. You'll be sure of arriving at your family reunion rested and safe when you travel by Greyhound.



SCHOOL VACATIONS... Greyhound provides economical, round-trip service between your home and your campus.

TOWN AND COUNTRY... Greyhound serves the nation, often offering local bus service right to the family farm.

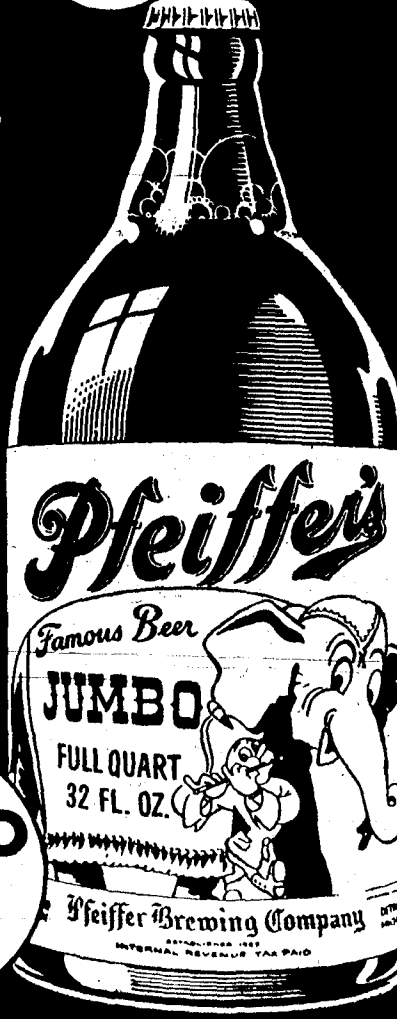
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Wednes
Young Fell
each S
American
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Lansing—Is the "power of the press" waning in Michigan? Republicans are inclined to think so. That the 1948 election made in Michigan fully vindicated the press. Did not a majority of the voters favor a Republican nominee for President, a Republican nominee for the States Senator, a sub-majority of Republican nominees for Congress, a 23 to 9 Republican majority in the State Senate and a 61 to 39 majority in the State House of Representatives?

Democrats point gleefully to the Truman upset in the face of pollsters' prediction of a Dewey triumph. And the surprise defeat of Republican Kim Sigler by Democratic Nominee G. Mennen Williams is held up as proof of a declining press.

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This power is derived directly from News.

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A free press will continue to offer personal opinion, qualified and openly presented as editorial expressions of the newspaper editor. The reader has the right to agree or to disagree. He may even write a letter for newspaper publication.

If there is any mandate in the 1948 election, in Michigan or otherwise, it is a mandate for the press to report truthfully, to interpret honestly, and to let the people choose their own path. In the fulfillment of this mission lies the real power of the press.

State Ferries Break 1947 Strait Record

The Michigan State Ferries record of 501,109 vehicles carried across the Straits of Mackinac in the year 1947, was broken November 14, during the annual deer hunter rush, Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler reports. Traffic during the year 1948 has been running about 10 per cent above 1947, indicating the total of vehicles carried this year will approximate 550,000, with total passengers close to the 1,500,000 mark.

The State Ferries transported 18,849 vehicles across the Straits during the six days preceding the opening of deer hunting season an increase of 769 above the 1947 mark. It is estimated some 41,000 deer hunters crossed the Straits this year, or about 2,000 more than last year.

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Dec. 4—Bazaar, 1 P. M., Danabod Hall. Sponsored by Lutheran Junior Aid.

Dec. 8—Regular meeting Lutheran Junior Aid, Mrs. Robert Sorenson, 8 P. M.

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Dec. 9—Hospital Aid. Potluck dinner, 1 o'clock, Nurses' home.

Dec. 12—Bake sale, Hanson Hardware, 1 to 3 P. M. Junior Aid. Michelson Memorial Church.

THANKSGIVING

NOWADAYS

MAGAZINE SECTION
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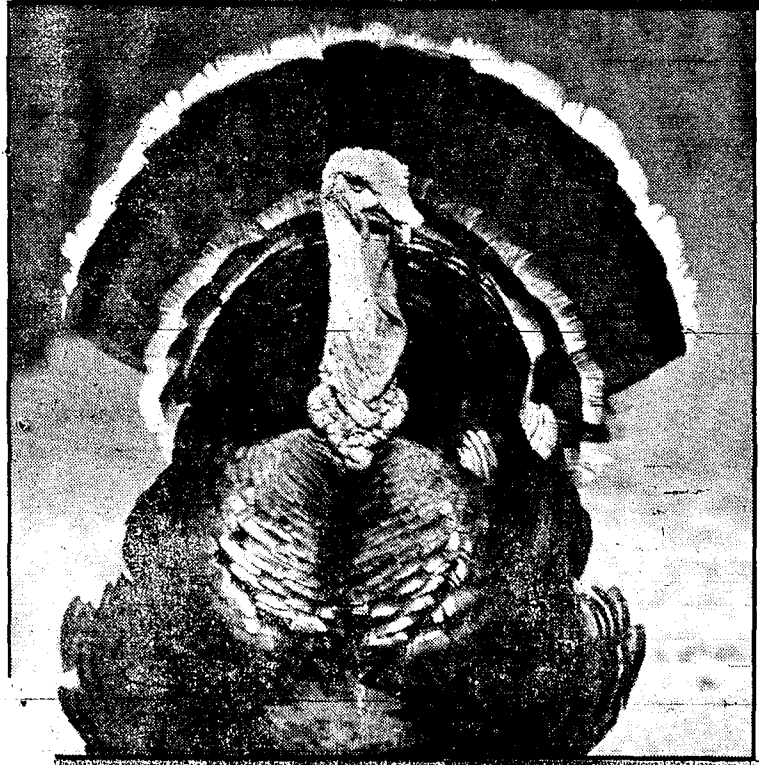
Introducing NOWADAYS

This is your first issue of NOWADAYS Magazine Section. This additional section will appear regularly each week in this newspaper... bringing you and your entire family the best in balanced reading material.

Good things take time. NOWADAYS Magazine Section is the result of years of careful study, research and development. The aim has always been to bring you a bigger, more complete newspaper. This is another step forward in your behalf.

Each week, our NOWADAYS Section will bring you the best in articles, features, photographs and illustrations, prepared by leading authorities in each field. Look for your NOWADAYS in this newspaper each week.

—The Editors



Grayford County Avalanche

Grayling Michigan

meeting in the absence of President Art Clough who was ill. City Manager Davenport discussed the five miles of sewer and water mains which was the city's big project this past summer. With the work accomplished about 120 water and sewer connections have been made this past summer and that many more are expected to be connected next year, Manager Davenport said. This huge job completed the major sewer and water mains to be laid in the City of Grayling, he explained, and other folks not now served can easily be reached by short spurs which can be laid rapidly.

The biggest headache in the entire project, the city manager continued, was the terrible condition in which the streets were left following the work.

(Continued on Page Nine)

FOUR FLAG CITY!
THE FLAGS OF FRANCE, ENGLAND, SWITZERLAND AND THE UNITED STATES HAVE ALL FLOWN OVER MILES. THAT CITY HAS BEEN GOVERNED BY EACH OF THESE FOUR NATIONS AT DIFFERENT TIMES.

THOUSANDS OF FINGERPRINTS!
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MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL ... No. 9

the short end of a 14 to 10 overtime count. However, the third period proved disastrous for Houghton Lake as Grayling pumped in 12 points while holding the host team scoreless. Grayling also held a slim edge in the final quarter as they outscored Houghton Lake 9 to 8 to take the decision.

Mrs. Gertrude Rowley of Ionia is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Les Welch and son Jack. They all spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Welch's parents, the L. G. Welch's in Alma.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert have a new home under construction on their property at Lake Margrethe.

James Hodgson of Birmingham was in the city several days this week on business.

Dick Owens led the Grayling attack with 11 points with Jack Trudeau, Jim Feldhauser and Bob Rasmussen each accounting for four points. Max Niederer, the other starter, added a field goal. Others to see action for Grayling in the curtain raising game were John Krage, Jack Richardson, Axel Peterson, Ernie Miller and Dick Laurant.

McArthur led the Blue Devils' attack with 9 points with Kuras adding 8 and Kettler 5. Duffield, Grayling center scored 3 points and Bolin, a sub counted the field goal in the final minute that defeated Grayling. Coon and Scheur each counted once from the free throw line for the Blue and Gold.

Bob Rasmussen of Grayling and Kuras and Duffield of Grayling were ejected from the game via Murphy of Roseville, Michigan.

Je
CTIONS — PRICE 5 CENTS

Winterling

ent of the Grayling Winter Park, Inc. This selection of the gala week-end a few earlier than last year.

As for the winter season and all are gradually being put into shape and further arrangements as to what will take as the 1948-49 winter sports unfolds will soon be disclosed, President York said today.

A big plan in mind is the idea of bringing at least part of the Olympic Winter Games to Grayling has been lured in the past according to Grayling's published in Detroit when the Motor City was big for the games. Robert of Grayling is expected to get Fred Matthai of Detroit, man of the Detroit Committee for the Olympics, in the near future. At the present time, it is reported that Detroit is a virtual certainty to play host to the Olympics in 1956 if not in 1952. Finland precedes Detroit's here is a possibility that Finland may pass up her turn.

Plans for a new building at the have been forwarded with estimates being turned in to William Cornell, president of the Michigan Sportsmen's Club. One estimate for the building was offered by Melvin Marshall of Grayling and several alternate plans estimates were offered by Robert Legner of Grayling. Mr. Legner's plans are for construction in his Fennia-Leg. This is a site log construction was also announced that several concessions are available at park and that bids for their construction should be handed to Mr. Brooks who will in turn turn them before the committee. The concessions are also available from Mr. Brooks.

Op Opener Points

five personal fouls route. The Grayling second team was led by the Gaylord reserves in a wide margin in a wild and wild contest.

The game was marred by the injury to Coon. Gaylord basketball fell to the floor during a bit of scrimmage and struck his hand back. He was taken to Mercy Hospital, where it reported that he was suffering from a slight concussion and no back injuries.

Grayling's next game is with Houghton who will invade the Grayling gym on Friday, December 11.

IS. HILMA JENNINGS DIES AWAY

Funeral rites were read Tuesday, November 23, at 2 P. M. for Mrs. Hilma Jennings, who passed away Sunday, November 20 at the age of 68. Mrs. Jennings had been ill for about two years. Death was attributed to a stroke.

Rev. F. D. Barnes officiated at the services and pallbearers were Albert Waltonen, William Nichols, Raymond Wylie and Peter Kuski. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Eva Carlson. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

The deceased was born Hilma Alexandra Simolin in Pori, Finland on March 27, 1880. She married Kaarlo Emil Korhonen in that country in 1903. He passed away in 1912. In September, 1936 she married Lloyd Jennings in Grayling. He survives. Also surviving are a son, Walter Korhonen of Grayling and a daughter, Mrs. W. P. Murphy of Roseville, Michigan, seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Those from out of town here to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gokey and Edward Gokey of Bay City and James



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Once you're a winner, the daily mail becomes a burdensome chore, as Mrs. Ruth Subbie learned the very next day.

When You Hit That Jackpot

By ALAN McCLAIN

AMERICANS, probably the most content-conscious people in the world, have discovered during the past two years that all glittering stuff is not gold—it's even better than gold.

Radio has proved to be more than a medium of entertainment; it's the mother lode that provides "necessary luxuries," those items worth their weight in gold dust—swanky autos, complete homes, airplanes, all-expense trips to Scandinavia or Utopia.

During the past season, the four major networks stumbled over each others' refrigerators in the race to give away valuable prizes to contestants. They devoted 18 hours a week of their best broadcast time to these giveaway shows, and radio executives estimated that all the way down the list, even to the smallest of the nation's 1,900 radio stations, every outlet had at least one program where fans vied for prizes.

Prizes were always expensive and sometimes useful. Ralph Edwards and his fabulous NBC "Truth or Consequences" program are generally considered responsible for starting the diamond-studded merchandise wheel a-rolling. It wasn't long until the deluxe giveaways snowballed into a big business and an even bigger headache for contestant-hobbyists and the Federal Communications Commission.

But what happens to the lucky or adept ones who achieve brief fame by garnering a house and garage full of prizes and then seem to fade abruptly from public view?

Mrs. William H. McCormick, Lock Haven, Pa., is still remembered by many as the housewife who won \$17,000 worth of prizes for identifying Mrs.

Radio giveaways have been making such serious inroads that all rivals of the time spots have cried piteously, but only one variety showman has done anything about it—and that's the garrulous Fred Allen.

"Stop the Music" has pulled so many listeners away from Allen's show that he devised a plan to bring 'em back alive. His plot to fight fire with fire involves insuring each listener against his name being called on a giveaway during the time they're listening to his program. If the listener can prove that he was tuned to Fred's show, and could otherwise have won, the National Surety Corporation will pay the person up to \$5000.

Hush as Clara Bow. She entered the contest in a three-way partnership with her sister and a friend, and the merchandise won was divided equally and amicably with each getting the things she especially wanted.

Edwards' next giveaway stunt, later in the same year, gained more interest, more momentum and more prizes. "Who is Miss Hush?" was the question asked of three people every Saturday night, via long distance telephone. Just as the Truth or Consequences jackpot had hit \$22,500 and the Hooperating 26.8 (which meant that about 25,000,000 persons were listening) Edwards called Mrs. Ruth Annette Subbie, of Fort Worth, Texas, and asked the then-famous question.

When she answered "Martha Graham," Mrs. Subbie instantaneously became contented. From the list of impressive prizes she sold the airplane, trailer, furnace and four other items to pay off the mortgage on her home and to help settle the income tax; she kept the robin's-egg-blue convertible coupe, gas range, refrigerator, home laundry, fur coat, the inside-outside paint job, diamond ring, wristwatch and the suit and topcoat for every member of her immediate family—12 garments in all.

Immediately after winning a list of prizes that fired the imagination of people all over the world, Mrs. Subbie found herself accused of being a "professional" contestant, of paying a large fee to Ralph Edwards for the phone call, and of knowing someone with influence on the contest judging board.

"As a matter of fact," she says, "the

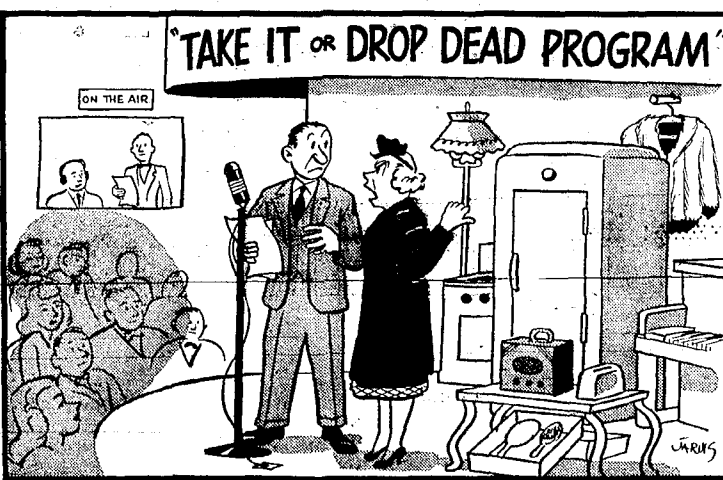
largest other prize I had ever won was \$100 in the almost 16 years that I have been trying contests. So I consider myself an amateur the same as all the rest of the housewives who try contests."

MRS. SUBBIE received congratulatory mail from every state in the Union, as well as from Canada, Hawaii, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Great Britain, Switzerland, Holland, Ireland, and China. And in those letters the questions—"What did you say in the 25 words to win?" and "How do you go about writing a contest entry?" were repeated over and over.

In the hundreds of letters she received, there were naturally a few of the "crank" type. Strangely, there were no proposals of marriage and no desperate pleas for her to adopt children, either from individuals or from orphanages.

Most of the begging letters were written by rather poor and illiterate people who had never really known good fortune.

A college in Kansas requested a copy of the winning statement "for the journalism class," one woman wanted the winner's old refrigerator, another wanted a loan to pay off doctor bills; several farmers requested money for mortgage payments. A Midwestern woman who claimed she had been a widow "for 14 years, by God," wanted to go along on the Hawaiian trip as Mrs. Subbie's "hostess." The trip to Honolulu, by the way, includes a round trip for two via United Airlines, with a two-week stay at the Royal Hawaiian



"How do you expect me to cart all this stuff home?"

Hotel, including meals. Mrs. Subbie is offering it for sale at \$1,900, although it is valued at \$2,000.

Realizing the vast interest of the public in her good fortune and the desire for information, Mrs. Subbie wrote a 25,000 word book on contesting as a hobby. Three publishers have seen it and indicated interest.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES' last giveaway show before the FCC raised a fuss about this type of program, showered \$23,000 in prizes on Mrs. Florence Hubbard, a clerk in a Chicago department store, for naming Jack Benny the "Walking Man." Her chance of winning was one in two million, as that many entries were counted.

One of the biggest jackpots of the season, \$30,000, was garnered by another Midwesterner, Mrs. Bessie Lawrence of Shenandoah, Iowa. She wrote the best letter on juvenile delinquency for the Abbott and Costello program.

Shortly before the memorable broadcast she said to a friend "I know I won't win because no one ever wins who needs the prize." If any contestant ever needed the prize, Mrs. Lawrence did. She and her husband, an unemployed nursery worker, were hard put to eke out a living. They'd been married 35 years, had raised five children and had never before known such staggering reverses.

Then suddenly such things as a \$5,000 mink coat, a \$5,000 airplane, a four-door sedan, a house trailer, diamond ring, and furniture came pouring in. Mrs. Lawrence planned to keep the car, furniture and house trailer and realize what she could from the other prizes. Mr. Lawrence agreed with his wife's statement that dreams do come true and coined a unique phrase to describe his status: "Yesterday I was unemployed; today I am retired."

Mrs. Edgar Parrett of Shiprock, N. M., won \$35,000 worth of prizes on "Queen for a Day"; Mrs. Gordon Richardson of Chicago, collected 40 articles worth \$5,000 on "Let's Have Fun," and Mrs. S. K. Heard, a 40-year-old widow of Shreveport, La., won \$17,000 on "Stop the Music."

Last summer, right in the midst of this tossing sea of money, the Federal Communications Commission on its Ship of State. The commission took note of the fact that the giveaway shows, beside smacking of a lottery, were creating something like mass hysteria among radio audiences. Members of the commission proposed regulations to ban most giveaway shows, for lotteries are strictly forbidden.

Starting January 1 the Mutual Broadcasting System will ban giveaway shows that incorporate a telephone call to enable a contestant to win a prize. That's the effective date of a new code for the National Association of Broadcasters that includes a provision for such a ban. ABC, CBS and NBC all plan to either revise their giveaways to conform to acceptable standards or eliminate those of questionable nature.

It is generally admitted that the fight over the giveaways promises to be a long one and that people predict that it may not end before listeners have tired of waiting for their chance to cash in and have turned their attentions to a new national fad.

Found: World's First Small City

By IRA GLICK

THEY'VE FOUND THE world's first small city. The recent discovery of this communal center, which existed 2,000 years before the beginning of recorded history, by a University of Chicago archeological expedition working in Iraq, is an important step in the organization of knowledge about the history of mankind, and a link in the chain of civilization between the savage cave man and the more sophisticated cultures which existed at the dawn of written history.

This tiny town was the great granddaddy of the small city of today, and the first faltering step along the road which led to the communities of Egypt, Babylonia, the Greek and Roman civilizations, and up through the various stages of culture to the great metropolitan centers of this day and age.

Picture if you will a cluster of crude earth huts, where early man congregated to live together, unafraid of the elements, tending a herd of domesticated animals, planting and raising food for himself and family—all this some 8,500 years ago.

Forgotten except in the memories of the few ancients of the community, were the times when they were rude skins, passed their days in an uncertain existence, followed and fed from wandering game, and welcomed the occasional cave which offered shelter and protection.

This village area, known as Qallat Jarmo, lies half hidden on a promontory in the Kurdish foothills, some 60 miles east of the famed Kirkuk oil field. Its exploration by Dr. Robert J. Braidwood, field director of the Iraq

project of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, might almost be termed accidental. The expedition, searching for traces of prehistoric civilizations, had arranged to dig on two sites, the first of which was suspected to be the more important. However, this first choice turned out to be almost barren in terms of archeological relics and information, and the second site was then explored, almost at the end of the time permitted for operations by the Iraq government.

This second site was discovered by a worker for the Iraq Department of Antiquities, who had found an old man in the region using strange-looking flints to strike a fire. Questioned, the man informed the archeologist that the flints had been found, along with many more, on a small hillock in an area called Qallat Jarmo. On exploration, the hillock was learned to be the accumulated deposits created by the building and rebuilding of a community that had lived on the same spot for approximately 250 years in the period between 6000 and 7000 B.C.

To Braidwood, the significance of this find was tremendous, since he is both a prehistorian and an anthropologist. Explaining the meaning of his find, he said, "During the first half million years of his existence, man lived much as a savage, in caves or open sites, more or less as a predatory animal, and with no fixed place as an abode. He had to follow migrating game to live, so his existence was uncertain. Then, at a time perhaps eleven or ten thousand years ago, he learned to plant grain, to harvest the crops and to domesticate animals.

"This was the first great economic revolution in the history of mankind, for it gave man a chance to do other things than merely search for food. For the first time he had leisure, and could use to spend every waking moment scrambling for existence.

"In the past, expeditions have found evidence of cave men, and of fully developed communities built by men advanced in art, weaving and in pottery, people who had developed a form of religion and government. But between these two types of cultures there had been a blank and unknown area of development and progress. This discovery of the village of Qallat Jarmo fills in for us that unknown range, and reveals what man was like in this hitherto unknown stage of civilization."

The primitive village explored by the expedition covered an area approximately 100 acres. It was a small, walled city, the walls of which were of mud brick, and the houses were of mud brick. The walls were of mud brick, and the houses were of mud brick. The walls were of mud brick, and the houses were of mud brick.



Notes

Max Davenport, City Manager of Grayling was the speaker at Monday night's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling at the Daneshod Hall. He was introduced by President-elect Earl Burns, who was in charge of the meeting in the absence of President Art Clough who was ill.

City Manager Davenport discussed the five miles of sewer and water mains which was the city's big project this past summer. With the work accomplished, the city had 120 water and sewer connections have been made this past summer and that many more are expected to be connected next year. Manager Davenport said, "The sewer project has been a big job, and other folks not now served can easily be reached by short spurs which can be laid rapidly."

The biggest headache in the entire project, the city manager continued, was the terrible condition in which the streets were left in which the streets were left in

GARDEN PENINSULA!
SO BEAUTIFUL WERE THE FERTILE GARDENS CULTIVATED BY THE MEMORABLE INDIANS WHO LIVED HERE IT IS NO WONDER THAT THE ENTIRE PENINSULA WAS NAMED THE GARDEN PENINSULA.

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With 10 points, Bruce Smith scored 7 with Rog Giegling adding 6. Ross Thompson and Ed Smith each added 4 with Carl Nielson scoring 3. Joe Bogart 2. J. Boman dropped in 8 for the Houghton Lake squad. Grayling was 2 points down, 7 to 9 at the end of the first canto and were on the short end of a 10 to 15 halftime count. However, the third period proved disastrous for Houghton Lake as Grayling pumped in 12 points while holding the host team scoreless. Grayling also held a slim edge in the final quarter as they outscored Houghton Lake 9 to 8 to take the decision.

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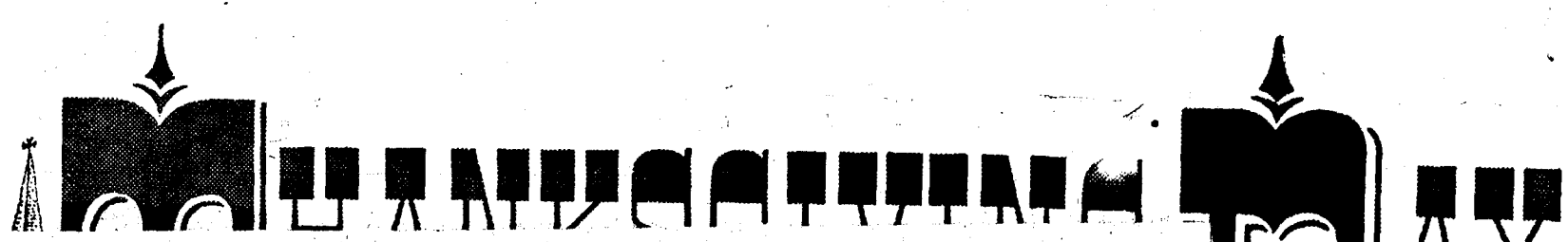
Final rites were read Tuesday, November 23, at 2 P. M. for Mrs. Hilma Jennings, who passed away Saturday, November 20 at the age of 65. Mrs. Jennings had been ailing for about two years. Death was attributed to a stroke.

Rev. F. D. Barnes officiated at the services and pallbearers were Albert Watkinson, William Nichols, Raymond Wylie and Peter Kuski. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Eva Carlson. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

The deceased was born Hilma Alexandra Simolin in Porneisissa, Finland on March 27, 1880. She married Kaarlo Emil Korhonen, who died in 1903. He passed away in 1912. In September, 1936 she married Lloyd Jennings in Grayling. He survives. Also surviving are a son, Walter Korhonen of Grayling and a daughter, Mrs. W. P. Murphy of Roseville, Michigan, seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Those from out of town here to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gokoey and Edward Gokoey of Bay City and James

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THEY'VE FOUND THE world's first small city! The recent discovery of this communal center, which existed 2,000 years before the beginning of recorded history, by a University of Chicago archeological expedition working in Iraq, is an important step in the organization of knowledge about the history of mankind, and a link in the chain of civilization between the savage cave man and the more sophisticated cultures which existed at the dawn of written history.

This tiny town was the great granddaddy of the small city of today, and the first faltering step along the road which led to the communities of Egypt, Babylonia, the Greek and Roman civilizations, and up through the various stages of culture to the great metropolitan centers of this day and age.

Picture if you will a cluster of crude earth huts, where early man congregated to live together, unafraid of the elements, tending a herd of domesticated animals, planting and raising food for himself and family—all this some 8,500 years ago.

Forgotten except in the memories of the few ancients of the community, were the times when they wore skins, passed their days in an uncertain existence, followed and fed from wandering game, and welcomed the occasional cave which offered shelter and protection.

This village area, known as Qallat Jarmo, lies half hidden on a promontory in the Kurdish foothills, some 60 miles east of the famed Kirkuk oil field.

Its exploration by Dr. Robert J. Braidwood, field director of the Iraq project of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, might almost be termed accidental. The expedition, searching for traces of prehistoric civilizations, had arranged to dig on two sites, the first of which was suspected to be the more important. However, this first choice turned out to be almost barren in terms of archeological relics and information, and the second site was then explored, almost at the end of the time permitted for operations by the Iraq government.

This second site was discovered by a worker for the Iraq Department of Antiquities, who had found an old man in the region using strange-looking flints to strike a fire. Questioned, the man informed the archeologist that the flints had been found, along with many more, on a small hillock in an area called Qallat Jarmo. On exploration, the hillock was learned to be the accumulated deposits created by the building and rebuilding of a community that had lived on the same spot for approximately 250 years in the period between 8000 and 7000 B.C.

To Braidwood, the significance of this find was tremendous, since he is both a prehistorian and an anthropologist. Explaining the meaning of his find, he said, "During the first half million years of his existence, man lived much as a savage, in caves or open sites, more or less as a predatory animal, and with no fixed place as an abode. He had to follow migrating game to live, so his existence was uncertain. Then, at a time perhaps eight or ten thousand years ago, he learned to plant grain, to harvest the crops and to domesticate animals.

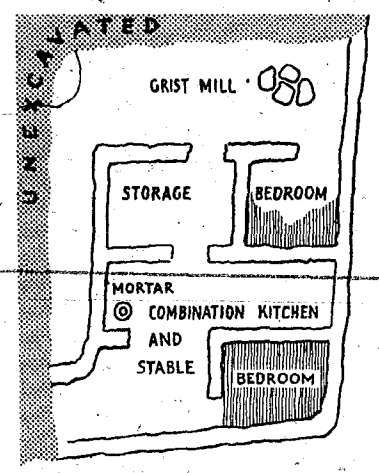
"This was the first great economic revolution in the history of mankind, for it gave man a chance to do other things than merely search for food. For the first time he had leisure, and could develop arts and crafts instead of having to spend every waking moment scrambling for existence.

"In the past, expeditions have found evidence of cave men, and of fully developed communities built by men advanced in art, weaving and in pottery, people who had developed a form of religion and government. But between these two types of cultures there had been a blank and unknown area of development and progress. This discovery of the village of Qallat Jarmo fills in for us that unknown range, and reveals what man was like in this hitherto unknown stage of civilization.

The primitive village explored by the expedition covered an area approximately 300 by 450 feet. Its early inhabitants were some two to three dozen families, each with a rude house of three to four rooms. A typical floor plan for these houses, taken from the one which has been uncovered so far, is shown on this page.



In excavating this area, members of the University of Chicago expedition discovered the walls and rooms of the house whose floor plan is shown below.

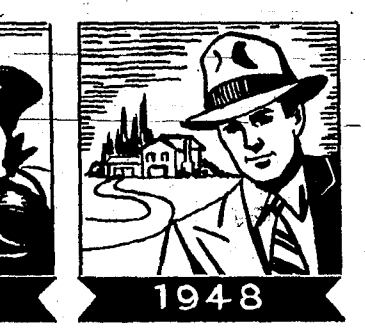
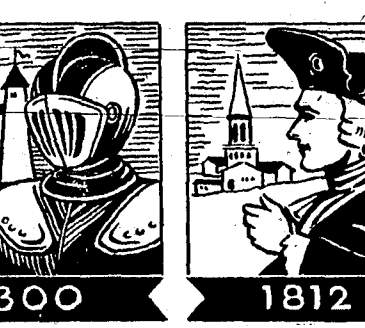
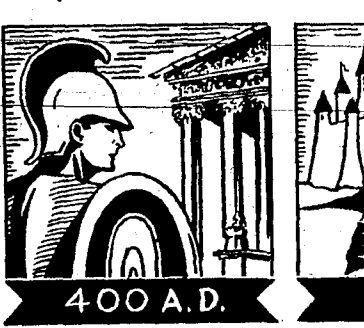
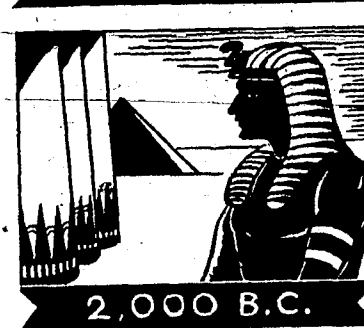
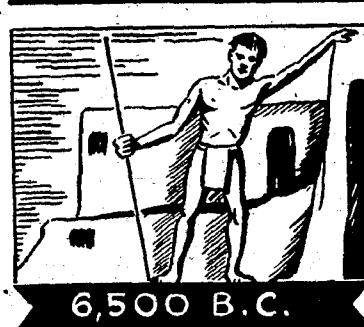


This house had thick mud walls, a place to grind grain and two sleeping rooms.

As sleeping quarters. In what might have been an outside yard or a larger room of the same house, a primitive grist mill was unearthed. At a point clearly within the house, a type of mortar used in hand crushing was located. No identifiable weapons for warfare have been found so far; it is surmised that the location of the village on a promontory ringed by deep gulches provided natural defense and discouraged belligerent action by other communities or wandering tribes.

Dr. Braidwood hopes to return to the area within the next few years and engage in a long-term project for uncovering the entire area. This has never been done in any similar village site excavated by the Oriental Institute, and he feels that it would contribute immeasurably to knowledge of the prehistoric period. It is reasonable to suspect that some type of public building, religious site, or design of village planning will be found that will enable archeologists and anthropologists to trace clearly the evolution of the city form and its people.

But regardless of what is found in the future at Qallat Jarmo, men of science and the world at large know it for a marker and milestone in history, a relic of the era when man ceased his roaming in search of food, sowed the earth, and settled down in the first small city.



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2,000 B.C.

400 A.D.

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1812

1948

MAGAZINE SECTION

ing meals. Mrs. Subbie is sale at \$1,300, although \$2,000.

he vast interest of the good fortune and the denation. Mrs. Subbie wrote a book on contesting as a publishers have seen it interest.

CONSEQUENCES' last show before the FCC about this type of prored \$23,000 in prizes on Hubbard, a clerk in a rtment store, for naming the "Walking Man." Her nning was one in two milmany entries were counted.

a biggest jackpot of the 00, was garnered by an-terner, Mrs. Bessie Law-mandoah, Iowa. She wrote er on juvenile delinquency ott and Costello program. fore the memorable broad- to a friend. "I know I ecause no one ever wins e prize." If any contestant the prize, Mrs. Lawrence d her husband, an unem-ry worker, were hard put a living. They'd been mar-ers, had raised five children before known such shat-ers.

enly such things as a \$5,000 a \$5,000 airplane, a four- a house trailer, diamond urniture came pouring in. rence planned to keep the re and house trailer and t she could from the other Lawrence agreed with his ment that dreams of come-ined a unique phrase to status: "Yesterday I was e, today I am retired."

ar Parrett of Shiprock, \$35,000 worth of prizes on a Day"; Mrs. Gordon Rich-ago, collected 40 articles on "Let's Have Fun," and Heard, a 40-year-old widow, rt, La., won \$17,000 on Music."

mer, right in the midst of e sea of money, rode the Communications Commission of State. The commission of the fact that the giving- the smacking of a lottery, tting something like mass among radio audiences. Mem- commission proposed regu- ban most giveaway shows, s-are strictly forbidden.

January 1 the Mutual Broad- system will ban giveaway incorporate a telephone call a contestant to win a prize. effective date of a new code tional Association of Broad- includes a provision for n. ABC, CBS and NBC all ther revise their giveaways n to acceptable standards or those of questionable nature. Generally admitted that the e giveaways promises to one, and radio people predict ay not end before listeners e of waiting for their chance o and have turned their at- o a new national fad.

AD PROGRAM

his stuff home?"

Nowadays

month, 7:30 invited.

American Legion Auxiliary 8:00 P. M. Legion Hall. 2nd Tues- day, business; 4th Tuesday, social.

Grange meetings, the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month at Grange Hall in afternoon.

Every Wednesday, Legion Drum and Bugle Corps practice at Legion Hall.

Nov. 27—L. N. L. Social party at Grange Hall, Saturday evening, 8:00.

Monday night's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling at the Lone Pine Inn. He was introduced by President-elect Earl Burns, who was in charge of the meeting in the absence of President Art Clough who was ill.

City Manager Davenport discussed the five miles of sewer and water mains which was the city's big project this past summer. With the work accomplished about 120 water and sewer connections have been made this past summer and that many more are expected to be connected next year, Manager Davenport said.

This huge job completed the major sewer and water mains to be laid in the City of Grayling, he explained, and other folks not now served can easily be reached by short spurs which can be laid rapidly.

The biggest headache in the entire project, the city manager continued, was the terrible condition in which the streets were left fol-

(Continued on Page Nine)

GARDEN PENINSULA: SO SCINTILLATE HERE THE FERTILE GARDENS CULTIVATED BY THE MEMPHINE INDIANS WHO LIVED NEAR ST. IGNACE THAT THE ENTIRE PENINSULA ON WHICH THEY LIVED WAS NAMED THE GARDEN PENINSULA.

FOUR FLAG CITY: THE FLAGS OF FRANCE, ENGLAND, SWITZERLAND AND THE UNITED STATES HAVE ALL FLOWN OVER MICH. THAT CITY HAS BEEN GOVERNED BY EACH OF THESE FOUR NATIONS AT DIFFERENT TIMES.

THOUSANDS OF FINGERPRINTS: MICHIGAN STATE POLICE MAINTAIN THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF FINGERPRINTS OF ANY OF THE 48 STATES. ONLY THE F.B.I. HAS A LARGER FILE OF FINGERPRINTS.

MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL ... No. 9

Smith each added 4 with Carl Nielsen scoring 3, Joe Bogart 2, J. Boman dropped in 8 for the Houghton Lake squad. Grayling was 2 points down, 7 to 9 at the end of the first canto and were on the short end of a 19 to 15 half-time count. However, the third period proved disastrous for Houghton Lake as Grayling pumped in 12 points while holding the host team scoreless. Grayling also held a slim edge in the final quarter as they outscored Houghton Lake 9 to 8 to take the decision.

Mrs. Gertrude Rowley of Ionia is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Les Welch and son Jack. They all spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Welch's parents, the L. G. Welch's in Alma.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert have a new home under construction on their property at Lake Margrethe.

James Hoagson of Birmingham was in the city several days this week on business.

Illing completed only 13 out of 33 gratis shots. A shot chart of the game also revealed that missed field goals amounted to very many times the completed ones, Grayling's new coach Bruce Smith said.

Dick Owens led the Grayling attack with 11 points with Jack Trudeau, Jim Feldhauser and Bob Rasmussen each accounting for four points. Max Niederer, the other starter, added a field goal. Others to see action for Grayling in the curtain raising game were John Kragge, Jack Richardson, Axel Peterson, Ernie Miller and Dick Laurant.

McArthur led the Blue Devils' attack with 9 points with Kuras adding 6 and Kettler 5. Duffield, Grayling center scored 3 points and Bolin, a sub counted the field goal in the final minute that defeated Grayling. Coon and Scheur each counted once from the free throw line for the Blue and Gold.

Bob Rasmussen of Grayling and Kuras and Duffield of Grayling were ejected from the game via

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PRINTED IN TWO SECTIONS — PRICE 5 CENTS

r Carnival y 11 To 13 of Olympic Winter Local Setting

president of the Grayling Winter Sports Park, Inc. This selection will bring the gala week end a few days earlier than last year.

Plans for the winter season and carnival are gradually being brought into shape and further announcements as to what will take place as the 1948-49 winter sports season unfolds will soon be disclosed, President York said today.

One big plan in mind is the possibility of bringing at least part of the Olympic Winter Games to Grayling. Grayling has been considered in the past according to stories published in Detroit papers when the Motor City was working for the games. Robert Brooks of Grayling is expected to contact Fred Matthai of Detroit, chairman of the Detroit Committee for the Olympics, in the near future. At the present time, it appears that Detroit is a virtual certainty to play host to the Olympics in 1956 if not in 1952. Finland's invitation precedes Detroit's but there is a possibility that Finland may pass up her turn.

Plans for a new building at the park have been forwarded with estimates being turned in to William Cornell, president of the Grayling Sportsmen's Club. One estimate for the building was offered by Melvin Marshall of Grayling and several alternate plans and estimates were offered by Robert Legner of Grayling. Mr. Legner's plans are for construction in his Perma-Log. This is a concrete log construction.

It was also announced that several concessions are available at the park and that bids for their operation should be handed to Robert Brooks who will in turn place them before the committee. Details of the concessions are also available from Mr. Brooks.

Week) home on a

kings Drop Opener By Two Points

the five personal fouls route. The Grayling second team was defeated by the Gaylord reserves by a wide margin in a wild and furious contest.

The game was marred by the injury to Coon-Gaylord-basketeer who fell to the floor during a bit of hard scrimmage and struck his head and back. He was taken to Grayling Mercy Hospital, where it was reported that he was suffering from a slight concussion and severe back injuries.

Grayling's next game is with Mancelona who will invade the Grayling gym on Friday, December 3.

MRS. HILMA JENNINGS PASSES AWAY

Final rites were read Tuesday, November 23, at 2 P. M. for Mrs. Hilma Jennings, who passed away Saturday, November 20 at the age of 68. Mrs. Jennings had been ailing for about two years. Death was attributed to a stroke.

Rev. F. D. Barnes officiated at the services and pallbearers were Albert Waltonen, William Nichols, Raymond Wylie and Peter Kuski. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Eva Carlson. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

The deceased was born Hilma Alexandria Simolin in Poriessu, Finland on March 27, 1880. She married Kaarlo Emil Korhonen in that country in 1903. He passed away in 1912. In September, 1936 she married Lloyd Jennings in Grayling. He survives. Also surviving are a son, Walter Korhonen of Grayling and a daughter, Mrs. W. P. Murphy of Roseville, Michigan, seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Those from out of town here to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gokey and Edward Gokey of Bay City and James Murphy of Roseville, Michigan.



INTERPRET

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Every Thurs

ing, Legion, 1:30 P. M.
City Council meeting at City Hall
on first Monday of every
month, 7:30 P. M. Citizens
invited.

American Legion Auxiliary 8:00
P. M. Legion Hall, 2nd Tues-
day, business; 4th Tuesday,
social.

Grange meetings, the 1st and 3rd
Saturdays of each month at
Grange Hall in afternoon.

Every Wednesday, Legion Drum
and Bugle Corps practice at
Legion Hall.

Nov. 27—L. N. L. Social party at
Grange Hall, Saturday even-
ing, 8:00.

Dec. 1—Regular meeting of Gray-
ling Chapter, No. 83, O. E. S.
Dec. 4—Bazaar, 1 P. M., Danebod
Hall. Sponsored by Lutheran
Junior Aid.

Dec. 8—Regular meeting Lutheran
Junior Aid, Mrs. Robert Sor-
enson, 8 P. M.

Dec. 8—Altar Society, 8 P. M.

Dec. 9—Hospital Aid, Potluck
dinner, 1 o'clock, Nurses'
home.

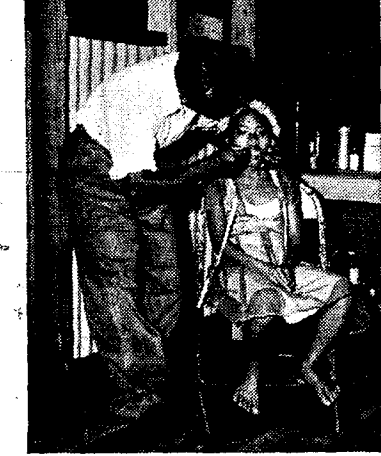
Dec. 18—Bake sale, Hanson Hard-
ware, 1 to 3 P. M. Junior Aid
Michelson Memorial Church.



A native chieftain presents Admiral Ramsey with a model of an outrigger canoe as an expression of his good will.



On Jaluit Island a resident teacher is bringing the three R's to the villagers, who are reported to be good students.

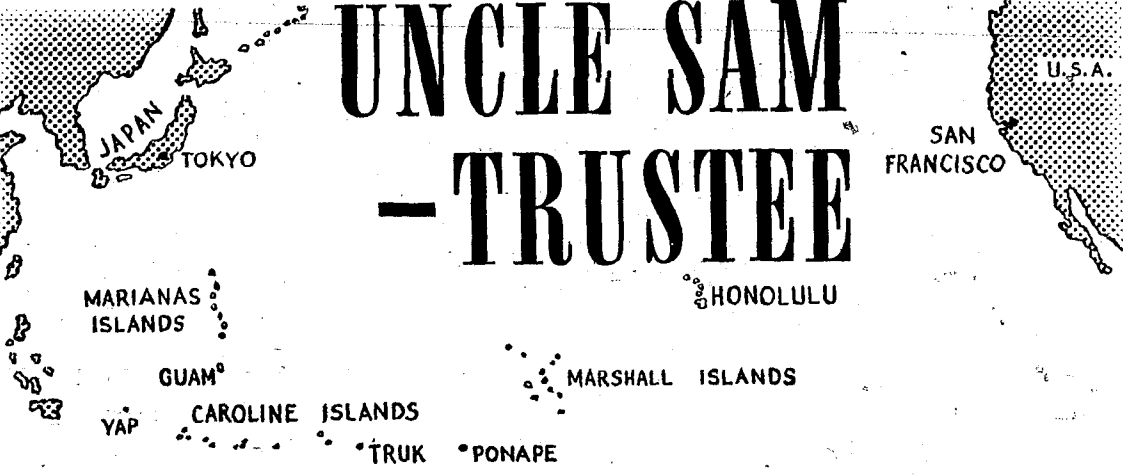


Navy doctors supervise native medical men who care for the islanders' health. A leper colony has been instituted.



Hawaii's attractive Eurasian maidens have long been famed for their beauty. This is a typical 'glamor girl'.

Page 4



UNCLE SAM - TRUSTEE

Some 50,000 natives, whose island homes are scattered over 2,000,000 square miles of ocean, are America's newest wards.

By PAUL McGINNIS

THANKSGIVING'S newest frontier, the South Seas of America's Trust Territory, will see a holiday turkey here and there which has come all the way from America. Of course the Navy will assist the birds' voyage in the last five or six thousand miles, but that merely adds to the prestige of our favorite autumnal dish.

Some of the barefoot kings and high chiefs of the Pacific islands may taste this delectable fowl gingerly and compare it with other large birds like the gooney, the frigate and the albatross, and discover that there are big birds in the world which do not taste like some variety of fish.

But all will feast, now that peace has come to them again. And such feasts! They are Romanesque. Food is literally piled high. When the ovens are opened and steaming meat and fish brought out, there are hours of work cut out for everyone, and loud groans of satisfaction float off on the Trade Winds. The custom of Thanksgiving over-eating is popular the year 'round.

And many will have a cigarette after dinner. Ah, those precious little white sticks which make delicious, flavorful, aromatic clouds! They are the prize novelty of the white men, the most valuable article the natives buy.

Modish women carry cigarettes in handbags. They used to have but one piece of accoutrement, a skirt. Now they have two, the second being a handbag, and both are made of grass. The bags are large, commodious enough to please any woman, and they carry as many objects as the bags of American women, but the objects are not quite the same. There will be, for instance, some betel nut for chewing. But in the handbag there also may be more useful things, such as a couple of bananas or a fish for dinner.

The second most precious possession after a cigarette is a catalogue from Sears Roebuck or Montgomery Ward. Ah, a big dinner under the palms, a cigarette in the lazy breeze and a catalogue to leaf through! Life is good.

Money such as ours for most islanders is a new concept. The money on the island of Yap is of two kinds: shells and large round stones, some of them resembling grindstones. Often the stones change hands but the large ones seldom are moved. That kind of money is the safest and most permanent of all, and in a warm climate it is not moved

without considerable perspiration, and so it "changes hands" standing still against some shady tree.

THE YAP people are much admired by the Navy. They just can't be pushed around. And when any of the island people want to run things for themselves, the Navy is delighted. The Japanese could not reduce them to any semblance of slavery and could get almost no work out of them. Natives from other islands were brought in to work, but the Yapians soon convinced the newcomers to their way of life.

They told Admiral D. C. Ramsey what they would and would not do, in very certain terms. He is the HICOM-TERPACIS (pronounced high-com-ter-pakis) and that is a word to conjure with, because it is an abbreviation for High Commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

When he visited Yap recently, word got around erroneously that he would order the natives to wear clothes or go to jail. The Yap spokesman said to the Admiral, "Is this true?" according to one interpretation, but what the Navy men think he really said in his native tongue was, "We won't do it anyway." That would be more in keeping with the Yapian temper, and quite all right with the Navy, because the admiral assured them, "There will be no new look in Yap."

We are spending money in the Trust Territory Islands, which used to be the Japanese Mandated Islands, and most taxpayers want to know what is being done with this chip of their tax dollar and why. The answer is that this program is a defense measure. The islands were given to us in trust by the United Nations and we are permitted to fortify them.

This Trust Territory comprises some 2,000,000 square miles, only 900 of it land. We have about 50,000 people who are our wards on these scattered islands: approximately 10,000 in the Marshalls, 23,000 on Truk, 10,000 in the Carolines and 7,000 in the Marianas.

The government we have established is much like that of an American city, with departments of health, education and the others with which Americans are familiar. What we have, in effect, is a city of 50,000 people spread over 2,000,000 square miles.

A NAVY medical survey this year will examine everyone in the territory. A leper colony has been instituted on Tinian to give more than seventy lepers the first medical care they have ever had. Others found in the territory will go to Tinian for help.

And on Tinian is the major farm project. In rich, red-black soil are grown many of the products familiar to American farmers. A thousand acres have been leased for five years to a man from Ohio and two from Hawaii. The tract will revert to the natives. This farm grows two crops a year. It lies within the tropics and cannot produce corn and wheat, but it does well with rice and most vegetables.

Rats are the greatest pest to these farms. Unlike American rats, they eat vegetables and watermelons. They have destroyed as much as 500 pounds of produce in a night. And they are as clever as their American brothers, watching a farmer plant seeds and then digging up those seeds in the night.

These islands are primitive, even to suspected cannibalism in some regions, but Cmdr. Wm. C. Chambliss reports a visit to the island of Babelthup, as strange as its name, where the first request was for a connecting rod and a piston for a diesel engine which drove a generator of 75 kilowatts for light and power. The generator had been left by the Japs.

The Marshallese natives played a game of baseball with the crew of the U.S.S. St. Paul. Score: U.S. 1; Marshallese 13. They even got away with a hidden ball play. The pitcher seemed not to weigh more than 100 pounds. He had the ball and walked over to the first baseman and simply slipped it to him.

The pitcher returned to his box and fingered a theoretical ball in his glove while the runner at first base took a good lead. Then the first baseman held up the ball for all to see, making sure the umpire saw it, walked slowly out in front of the Navy runner and put it in his hand. Out! And legitimate, what's more.

An extensive school system is being developed, with 11 teachers. They teach in the native languages, of which there are six distinct ones and many dialects. They offer education in the three "R's" up to about the sixth grade. They are under the supervision of American authorities and have a teachers' training school on Truk. In general, the natives teach what they think their people should know.

The policy of our government is to let them dress as they wish and to help them stay happy. There is no program to sell them anything, and nothing to preach at them.

And they are a happy lot, for the most part. They like strangers, of any color, if the strangers behave. Life is easy. It always was in most of these places. There seems to be no reason to create a demand for refrigerators on the island plan, an eight-hour work day, the commuting system or early death from ulcers.

GRIDIRON EXPRESS

By KEVIN MCCARTHY

It takes ten thousand miles of track and a team behind the team to make those Fighting Irishmen function with their fabled precision and power.

WHETHER YOU'VE WATCHED a game from some roost high in a windy grandstand, or stopped at some street corner to see a grimy-faced kid buck the line you'll admit there's something about football and football teams that makes the heart beat just a little faster. There's action and color, and a certain magic in the sound of a boot meeting a ball, or the cry of a crowd as a back breaks free and rips down the field for a good six points.

But what few realize is that without the backstage work put in by plodders whose personal publicity is almost zero, most of football's flash and fury would fizzle out like a wet firecracker. It takes a team behind the team to provide that gleam and glitter of uniforms, those well kept grounds, that seat your ticket stub commands, and above all, that precision of men and movement that spell out big time football.

Take Notre Dame for example. Here's a team that rates up with the greatest of the greats in football history. This year's team is in its 60th season of inter-collegiate play. Fifteen times the Notre Dame squad has gaily romped through its full year's schedule undefeated. Five seasons have seen them undisputed national champions. But the Panellis, the Gippes, the Lujacks, the Carridoses, and the Brills didn't do it by themselves.

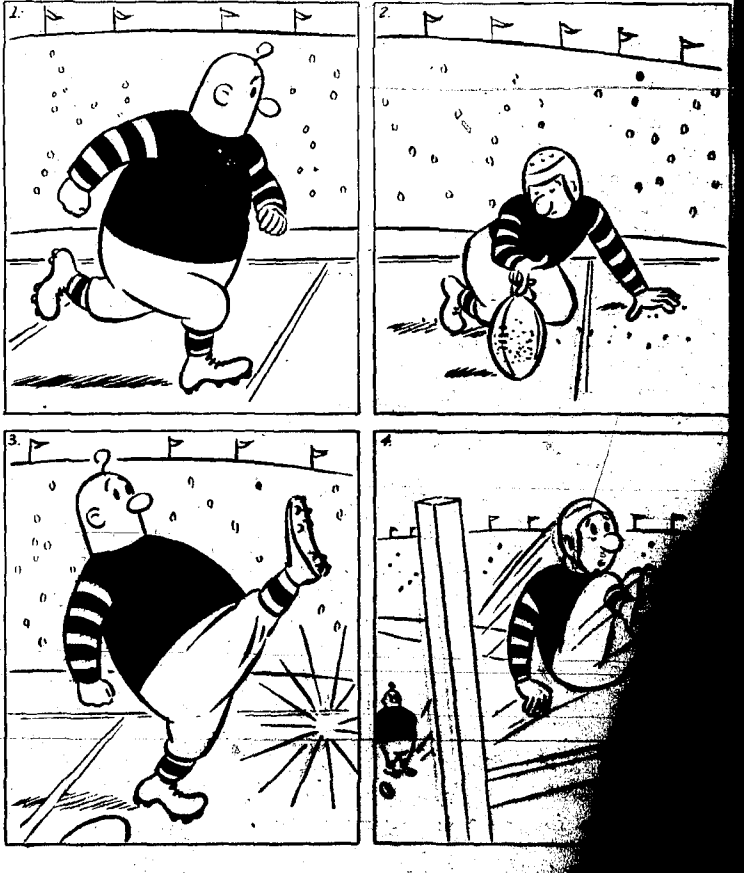
The press and the public play up the men who have won these honors, but behind those 60-minute sessions that make up a Saturday afternoon game, behind that annual ten-thousand mile cross-country ramble, behind those 27 miles of tape and the 50 or 60 trucks that carry Notre Dame's equipment stands a small army of specialists working without hurrahs or hoopla.

CHAMPIONSHIP team play, and its smoothly-oiled perfection, is the result of love's labor on the part of Coach Frank Leahy and his six field assistants. They're the boys who drill and direct the team, making it into the precision-packed unit that spectators see once a week. They're the tacticians.

But, like any army, a football team needs more than tacticians. Equipment, ticket sales, travel arrangements, and publicity are necessary ingredients of the big time formula too. And so, like all the teams today, Notre Dame has men who know their business when it comes to pushing around the scenery and pulling the right wires behind the curtains that cover the backstage battleground.

And it is a battleground, make no mistake about that. Take the troubles of Bob Cahill, ticket manager of Notre Dame. If you think the guys who put sardines in their tin shrouds have a rough deal, try cramming 120,000 people into a concrete stadium built to hold 56,000! That's his basic problem. Although the demand always far exceeds the supply, filling those 56,000 seats is not so easy as it might seem.

Hugo



NOWADAYS

MAGAZINE SECTION

GARDEN PENINSULA:
SO BEAUTIFUL, HERE THE FERTILE SOIL IS CULTIVATED BY THE MEMORABLE INDIANS WHO LIVED NEAR ST. IGNACE THAT THE ENTIRE PENINSULA ON WHICH THEY LIVED WAS NAMED THE GARDEN PENINSULA.

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MICHIGAN FUTURE STATES Proposed by the MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL ... No. 9

10 points. Bruce Smith scored 7 with Ed Smith each added 4 with Carl Nelson scoring 3, Joe Bogart 2. J. Boman dropped in 8 for the Houghton Lake squad. Grayling was 2 points down, 7 to 9 at the end of the first canto and were on the short end of a 19 to 15 half-time count. However, the third period proved disastrous for Houghton Lake as Grayling pumped in 12 points while holding the host team scoreless. Grayling also held a slim edge in the final quarter as they outscored Houghton Lake 9 to 8 to take the decision.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert have a new home under construction on their property at Lake Margrethe.

James Hodgson of Birmingham was in the city several days this week on business.

PASSES AWAY

Final rites were read Tuesday, November 23, at 2 P. M. for Mrs. Hilma Jennings, who passed away Saturday, November 20 at the age of 68. Mrs. Jennings had been ailing for about two years. Death was attributed to a stroke.

Rev. J. D. Barnes officiated at the funeral services which were held at the St. Ignace Catholic Church. Burial was in the St. Ignace cemetery.

Special music was furnished by the St. Ignace choir. The service was held at 2 P. M.

Grayling's new coach Bruce Smith said:

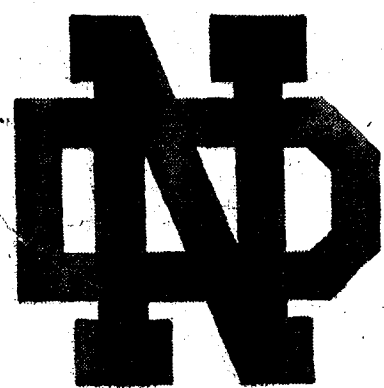
Dick Owens led the Grayling attack with 11 points with Jack Trudeau, Jim Feldhauser and Bob Rasmussen each accounting for four points. Max Niederer, the other starter, added a field goal.

Others to see action for Grayling in the curtain raising were John Krage, Jack Richardson, Axel Peterson, Ernie Miller and Dick Laurant.

McArthur led the Blue Devils attack with 8 points with 3 touchdowns and 2 field goals. Grayling center scored a touchdown with 2 field goals.

Bolla, a sub accounted for 2 points with a field goal.

Grayling's defense was solid in the first half.



GRIDIRON EXPRESS



By KEVIN MCCARTHY

It takes ten thousand miles of track and a team behind the team to make those Fighting Irishmen function with their fabled precision and power.

WHETHER YOU'VE WATCHED a game from some roost high in a windy grandstand, or stopped at some street corner to see a grimy-faced kid buck the line you'll admit there's something about football and football teams that makes the heart beat just a little faster. There's action and color, and a certain magic in the sound of a boot meeting a ball, or the cry of a crowd as a back breaks free and rips down the field for a good six points.

But what few realize is that without the backstage work put in by plodders whose personal publicity is almost zero, most of football's flash and fury would fizzle out like a wet firecracker. It takes a team behind the team to provide that gleam and glitter of uniforms, those well kept grounds, that seat your ticket stub commands, and above all, that precision of men and movement that spells out big time football.

Take Notre Dame for example. Here's a team that rates up with the greatest of the greats in football history. This year's team is in its 60th season of inter-collegiate play. Fifteen times the Notre Dame squad has gaily romped through its full year's schedule undefeated. Five seasons have seen them undisputed national champions.

But the Panella, the Glips, the Lu-Jacks, the Caridos, and the Brills didn't do it by themselves. The press and the public play up the men who have won these honors, but behind those 60-minute sessions that make up a Saturday afternoon's game, behind that annual ten-thousand mile cross-country ramble, behind those 27 miles of tape and the 50 or 60 trunks that carry Notre Dame's equipment stands a small army of specialists working without hurrahs or hoopla.

CHAMPIONSHIP team play, and its smoothly-oiled perfection, is the result of love's labor on the part of Coach Frank Leahy and his six field assistants. They're the boys who drill and direct the team, making it into the precision-packed unit that spectators see once a week. They're the tacticians.

But, like any army, a football team needs more than tacticians. Equipment, ticket sales, travel arrangements, and publicity are necessary ingredients of the big time formula too. And so, like all the teams today, Notre Dame has men who know their business when it comes to pushing around the scenery and pulling the right wires behind the curtains that cover the backstage battleground.

And it is a battleground, make no mistake about that. Take the troubles of Bob Cahill, ticket manager of Notre Dame. If you think the guys who put sardines in their tin shrouds have a rough deal, try cramming 120,000 people into a concrete stadium built to hold 56,000! That's his basic problem. Although the demand always far exceeds the supply, filling those 56,000 seats is not so easy as it might seem.

To quote Cahill, "Last season we received a letter from one woman who had been sent a pair of tickets for seats on the 50-yard line. She sent them back asking if we would please exchange them for two better tickets. It seems as though she had been going to football games for many years and would prefer to sit on the 60-yard line instead. What can you do with people like that?"

Cahill's office also receives numerous requests from those who, because of physical handicaps, must sit in particular places. Last season they heard from a man with a stiff right leg, who wanted an aisle seat that would permit him to stretch his leg out. Somehow the office forgot which was right and which was left—the man got an aisle seat alright, but with the aisle on the wrong side. This season he didn't have to worry, thanks to experience.

Herb Jones, the team's business manager, only wishes his troubles were limited to a stiff leg. During each season the team travels an average of 10,000 miles, and for every trip someone has to make the arrangements for hotel reservations, train tickets, shipping equipment, stops for practice, meals, and a swarm of other petty details. Jones solves a lot of problems by assigning a student manager to do nothing but watch over the travel schedule of his perambulating players while the team is on the road, but in spite of this, something can always go wrong. Take the Davenport trouble a season or so ago. Notre Dame had a game scheduled with the University of Iowa and stopped overnight in Davenport. A light practice session had been scheduled for that city, but the team arrived too late. The session was called off and the equipment was

Those eleven men on the field rely on others you never see before a back like Terry Brennan crosses the goal.

shipped on to Iowa City. The team had dinner in Davenport, and after dinner gathered in the ballroom of the hotel for a quick brush-up on some plays planned for the morning. As the lecture progressed, Leahy called for a ball to help in showing the centers something to be done. No ball appeared.

Finally Mr. Leahy was told that all the balls, practice and otherwise, had already been shipped on to Iowa City. Although it took some time, a sports store was finally found open and a new ball was purchased.

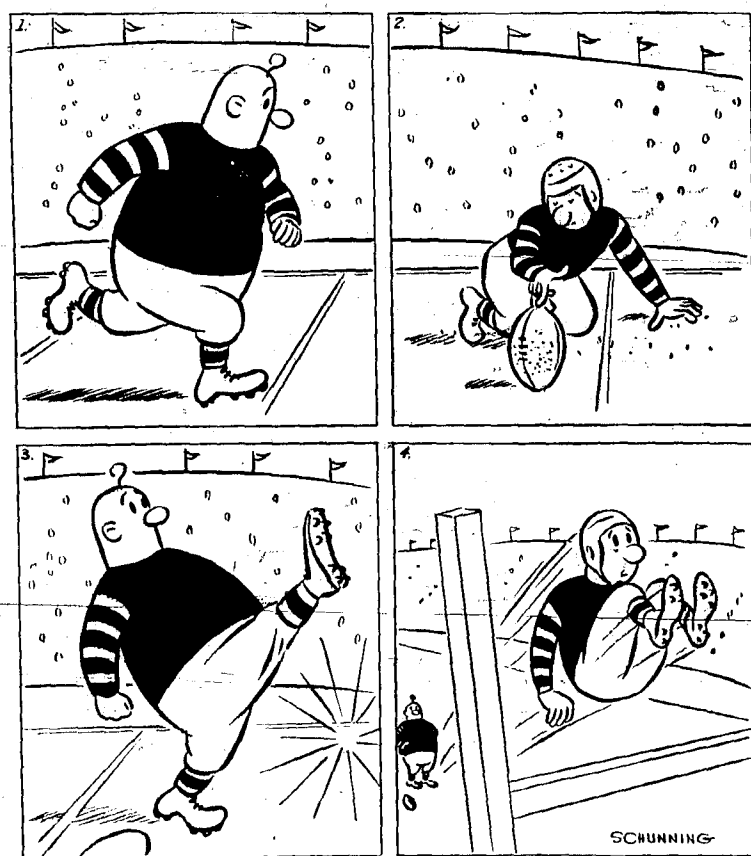
AVARIATION of this missing ball play happened after the Navy game in Baltimore that season. It was Sunday morning and arrangements had been made for the railroad's chapel car to be attached to the Notre Dame special. Just as the team was gathering for Mass, the priest discovered that his Mass kit had disappeared, and instead of his vestments and chalice he had a bag filled with bandages and rubbing compound!

One set of items has always been in the right place and at the right time, for it's doubtful if the game could go on without them. What would big time football be without uniforms, or the padded paraphernalia the players pack under those gleaming field jerseys? John McAllister has been handing out Notre Dame uniforms—and assorted wise-cracks—for a long time. He has been with the team since the days of Knute Rockne, but in spite of having his brow wearied with such problems as having to change the appearance of Notre Dame's helmets so they'll contrast with the helmets of the other team, as he did in the Iowa game in '46 by camouflaging them with adhesive tape, or knocking himself out trying to find unusual equipment, a pair of Size 5 football shoes for halfback McGee for example—he hasn't changed a bit, except to grow a little older and perhaps a little more witty.

Another Irishman is kept constantly on the jump trying to fill requests from newspapers, magazines and the thousands of people throughout the country who are hungry for information about the South Bend team. Charlie Callahan, of the class of '38, compiler, classifier, and—gives out with whatever is called for on this job. In addition to furnishing statistics and material to writers, he has charge of press box and broadcast-television arrangements. This calls for finesse and poise. Says Callahan, "It's like being a headwaiter at the Waldorf." The only difference is that at the Waldorf they don't knock you down and jump on your face.

So that's the roster of the players who hold down the positions on the team behind the team, the guys who grin and bear it, and make up the backstage bunch in the big time. The next time you see the 22 men who play football, pause a moment and thank the team that puts them out there.

Hugo



lanche

PAGES — PRINTED IN TWO SECTIONS — PRICE 5 CENTS

Winter Carnival January 11 To 13

Part of Olympic Winter Games For Local Setting

ing Plan For Advanced

January 11, 12 and 13 have been selected for the Grayling Sports Carnival, it has announced by Arthur York,

Maple Forest

T. N. T. Club invites the city to join them Saturday, November 27, for an evening of dancing and fun. Pot luck

W. Feldhauser went to Sunday, with his brother, Feldhauser and family, he plans on working.

W. Beers of Grand Rapids now days here at the home of Mrs. Ward Beers. He appears that Detroit is a virtual certainty to play host to the Olympics in 1956 if not in 1952. Finland's invitation precedes Detroit's but there is a possibility that Finland may pass up her turn.

Plans for a new building at the park have been forwarded with estimates being turned in to Willard Cornell, president of the Grayling Sportsmen's Club. One estimate for the building was offered by Melvin Marshall of Grayling and several alternate plans and estimates were offered by Robert Legner of Grayling. Mr. Legner's plans are for construction in his Perma-Log. This is a concrete log construction.

It was also announced that several concessions are available at the park and that bids for their operation should be handed to Robert Brooks who will in turn place them before the committee. Details of the concessions are also available from Mr. Brooks.

Extension Club members: The Christmas work for the Town Hall, November 27, will be a business meeting at 10:30 and exchanging of gifts ideas before lunch. Lunch is to consist of sandwiches and cakes. In the evening Mrs. Virginia Vance, one demonstration leader, will give ideas on centerpieces. Ladies are welcome to attend whether they belong to any club or not.

So Late for Last Week) E. Babbitt was home on a rough.

ying Vikings Drop Opener Gaylord By Two Points

Owen Leads ing Offense

Grayling basketball squad their 1948-49 season on night by dropping the to the Gaylord Blue 27 to 25. Grayling played first contest under their adopted nickname of Vikings in charge of the game away except for a short the initial period and un- the as the final whistle

Halftime, the Grayling held a slim one point 16 to 15. They used a man defense but sported offenses both a single and double pivot attack. The game was lost at the foul line as Grayling completed only 13 out of 33 gratis shots. A shot chart of the game also revealed that missed field goals amounted to very many times the completed ones. Grayling's new coach Bruce Smith said.

Dick Owens led the Grayling attack with 11 points with Jack Trudeau, Jim Feldhauser and Bob Rasmussen each accounting for four points. Max Niederer, the other starter, added a field goal. Others to see action for Grayling in the curtain raising game were John Krage, Jack Richardson, Axel Peterson, Ernie Miller and Dick Laurant.

McArthur led the Blue Devils' attack with 9 points with Kuras adding 6 and Kettler 5. Duffield, Gaylord center scored 3 points and Bolin, a sub counted the field goal in the final minute that defeated Grayling. Coon and Scheur each counted once from the free throw line for the Blue and Gold.

Bob Rasmussen of Grayling and Kuras and Duffield of Gaylord were ejected from the game via Murphy of Roseville, Michigan.

president of the Grayling Winter Sports Park, Inc. This selection will bring the gala week end a few days earlier than last year.

Plans for the winter season and carnival are gradually being brought into shape and further announcements as to what will take place as the 1948-49 winter sports season unfolds will soon be disclosed, President York said today.

One big plan in mind is the possibility of bringing at least part of the Olympic Winter Games to Grayling. Grayling has been considered in the past according to stories published in Detroit papers where the Motor City was working for the games. Robert Brooks of Grayling is expected to contact Fred Matthai of Detroit, chairman of the Detroit Committee for the Olympics, in the near future. At the present time, it appears that Detroit is a virtual certainty to play host to the Olympics in 1956 if not in 1952. Finland's invitation precedes Detroit's but there is a possibility that Finland may pass up her turn.

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the five personal fouls route. The Grayling second team was defeated by the Gaylord reserves by a wide margin in a wild and furious contest. The game was marred by the injury to Coon. Gaylord basketball who fell to the floor during a bit of hard scrimmage and struck his head and back. He was taken to Grayling Mercy Hospital, where it was reported that he was suffering from a slight concussion and severe back injuries. Grayling's next game is with Mancelona who will invade the Grayling gym on Friday, December 3.

MRS. HILMA JENNINGS PASSES AWAY

Final rites were read Tuesday, November 23, at 2 P. M. for Mrs. Hilma Jennings, who passed away Saturday, November 20 at the age of 68. Mrs. Jennings had been ailing for about two years. Death was attributed to a stroke.

Rev. F. D. Barnes officiated at the services and pallbearers were Albert Waltonen, William Nichols, Raymond Wylie and Peter Kuski. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Eva Carlson. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery. The deceased was born Hilma Alexandra Simolin in Porneissa, Finland on March 27, 1880. She married Karlo Emil Korhonen in that country in 1903. He passed away in 1912. In September, 1936 she married Lloyd Jennings in Grayling. He survives. Also surviving are a son, Walter Korhonen of Grayling and a daughter, Mrs. W. P. Murphy of Roseville, Michigan, seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Those from out of town here to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gokey and Edward Gokey of Bay City and James Murphy of Roseville, Michigan.

City Council meeting at City Hall on first Monday of every month, 7:30 P. M. Citizens invited.
American Legion Auxiliary 8:00 P. M. Legion Hall. 2nd Tuesday, business; 4th Tuesday, social.
Grange meetings, the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month at Grange Hall in afternoon.
Every Wednesday, Legion Drum and Bugle Corps practice at Legion Hall.
Nov. 27—L. N. L. Social party at Grange Hall, Saturday evening, 8:00.
Dec. 1—Regular meeting of Grayling Chapter, No. 83, O. E. S.
Dec. 4—Bazaar, 1 P. M., Danesh Hall. Sponsored by Lutheran Junior Aid.
Dec. 9—Regular meeting Lutheran Junior Aid. Mrs. Robert Sorenson, 8 P. M.
Dec. 8—Altar Society, 8 P. M.
Dec. 9—Hospital Aid. Potluck dinner, 1 o'clock, Nurses' home.
Dec. 18—Bake sale, Hanson Hardware, 1 to 2 P. M. Junior Aid. Michelson Memorial Church.

Max Davenport, City Manager of Grayling was the speaker at Monday night's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling at the Lone Pine Inn. He was introduced by President-elect Earl Burns, who was in charge of the meeting in the absence of President Art Clough who was ill.
City Manager Davenport discussed the five miles of sewer and water mains which was the city's big project this past summer. With the work accomplished about 120 water and sewer connections have been made this past summer and that many more are expected to be connected next year, Manager Davenport said. This huge job completed the major sewer and water mains to be laid in the City of Grayling, he explained, and other folks not now served can easily be reached by short spurs which can be laid rapidly.
The biggest headache in the entire project, the city manager continued, was the terrible condition in which the streets were left following the work.

THOUSANDS OF FINGERPRINTS: MICHIGAN STATE POLICE MAINTAIN THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF FINGERPRINTS OF ANY OF THE 48 STATES. ONLY THE F.B.I. HAS A LARGER FILE OF FINGERPRINTS.
MICHIGAN TOURIST SERVICE. Prepared by the MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL. No. 9

GARDEN PENINSULA: SO BEAUTIFUL WERE THE FERTILE GARDENS CULTIVATED BY THE MEMPHIS INDIANS WHO LIVED NEAR ST. IGNACE THAT THE ENTIRE PENINSULA ON WHICH THEY LIVED WAS NAMED THE GARDEN PENINSULA.
FOUR FLAG CITY: THE FLAGS OF FRANCE, ENGLAND, SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES HAVE ALL FLOWN OVER MILES. THAT CITY HAS BEEN GOVERNED BY EACH OF THESE FOUR NATIONS AT DIFFERENT TIMES.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert have a new home under construction on their property at Lake Margrethe.
James Hodgson of Birmingham was in the city several days this week on business.

Mrs. Gertrude Rowley of Ionia is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Les Welch and son Jack. They all spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Welch's parents, the L. G. Welch's in Alma.
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THANKSGIVING DAY

Today's Toys Teach ... and Still Amuse

By ANNE DEXTER

TOYLAND, 1948 style, is geared to build careers. Starting with baby's first rattle, toy designers are on the alert to provide playthings that will cater to the child's aptitudes and encourage his special talents.

The best selection of toys since before the war will be available for the stockings of young America this Christmas. Special emphasis has been placed on testing toys for age interests. Dr. Grace Langdon, child development adviser of the American Toy Institute, reports. This means that parents, friends and relatives will find it easier to choose the right toy for every age.

Toys designed to fit special play needs reproduce the American way of life, with home appliances, transportation, engineering, architecture, science, agriculture, fashion and art represented in durable toys that also have increased play value. Up-to-the-minute developments in the adult world are reflected in such toys as jet-propelled planes and housing sets with prefabricated parts.

As a parent, have you ever been disappointed to find that after the initial thrill had faded, Bobbie was through with his new toys a few days after Christmas?

This situation is an unhappy one for both child and parents. To avoid it, remember that toys that are too easy will bore a lively youngster. Toys that are too difficult discourage him and are likely to cause a feeling of inadequacy. He needs toys that suit each successive stage of development. No hard and fast lists can be made of play interests that will fit all children because the aptitudes and interests vary so widely.

Here's a general guide to basic play interests divided into two-year periods that will serve as a good outline for toy buying this Christmas:

Infancy to 2 Years

The baby needs brightly colored, washable, lightweight toys, too big for him to swallow, and free of sharp corners and rough edges. He will enjoy petting and hugging soft stuffed animals. As he learns to creep, balls and push-pull toys will be of interest. He will like blocks to handle—the bright colors will attract his eye, next he will carry them around, and finally will stack them, learn to fit the pegs in the holes, and hook the blocks together. Playthings which he can pound and bang and bite on are favorites.

2 to 4 Years

At the toddling age, the child needs push and pull toys for large muscle activities. Wagon and doll carriages, trains and trucks are favorites. At this age, toys should be simple and sturdy, call for fine muscle coordination. Boys especially are interested

in toys such as hammer and block sets. Peg boards satisfy the desire for things to manipulate. Girls are interested in tea party sets, dolls, and all kinds of housekeeping equipment.

Crayons, chalk, and paints with large handles, which can be used on big surfaces, offer the means for quiet play. This type of play is important because it teaches children to use their hands and provides for expression of ideas. Animals, trains, little autos and trucks are favorites. Also, toys for moulding in sand are a welcome addition to the digging and pouring sand toys of a younger age. Noisy musical instruments such as drums, triangles and tambourines are of great interest, although they may tax the neighbors' nerves.

The child first learns to hold a crayon or pencil at this age, and simple tracing sets will be of interest; they will also serve to familiarize the child with new objects.

4 to 6 Years

The kindergarten child needs simple construction toys and puzzles that will satisfy his ever-developing hand and muscular skills. Blocks of more sizes and shapes are needed now, as are such creative toys as drawing sets, easy sewing equipment, modeling sets and finger paints. Girls in this group love to keep house, and dolls of varying sizes, and housekeeping equipment are very popular. Wheel toys and simple gym equipment like low bars, rings, climbing apparatus and swings provide the big muscle activity now needed. Paper and blunt scissors, paste and stick-on decals are enjoyed.

This age group begins to enjoy playing simple games in small groups, and they like to play out store activities, or cowboy or postman. By sharing such play activities, children learn how to get on with each other, and acquire an understanding of good sportsmanship. Several different kinds of books are needed and children enjoy hearing stories read aloud to them.

6 to 8 Years

Though they still play together much of the time, boys and girls at this age begin to have different play interests. Boys are now ready for electric trains, construction sets which use use of real screws, nuts and bolts, and simple science toys. Girls are interested in dolls as babies, and in real housekeeping activities. Group games that call for some physical aptitudes and number skill are of interest.

Both boys and girls are interested in dramatizing stories and in playing out home and community life in simple ways, so cowboy, soldier, and doctor dress-up materials are important. Anything that stimulates dramatic play encourages imaginative expression and number skill are of interest.

The Gift that makes me a Boy again!



Puff Smoke and Whistle

LIONEL TRAINS

MANY a dad has said, looking at LIONEL TRAINS under the Christmas tree—"Yes, this is the gift that makes me a boy again!" What fun he and junior will have with their LIONEL model railroad. Years and years of FUN—because LIONEL TRAINS last a lifetime! The new LIONEL locos, and cars and accessories for 1948 are wonderful. But—do send for the catalog today and read all about them. Then ask your dealer to show you all the new LIONEL TRAINS. (Priced as low as \$15.95.)

Send for Catalog—Special Offer

Send NOW for the wonderful Special Offer—only 25¢! It includes 36-page full color catalog, Stereoscopic views of LIONEL TRAINS, Stereoscopic Eyeglasses and Kit of 6 model railroad buildings. Cut-outs. Don't delay!

- (1) We send you beautiful 36-page full color catalog, Stereoscopic views of LIONEL TRAINS, Stereoscopic Eyeglasses and Kit of 6 model railroad buildings. Cut-outs. Don't delay!
- (2) Set of 3 Dimensional Views of LIONEL Trains in Action.
- (3) Pair of Stereoscopic Eyeglasses for viewing scenes.
- (4) Special Kit of 6 cut-out colorful buildings for your Train Layout, to create realism. It's a wonderful package. Send for it today.

Ask your dealer to show you the new LIONEL TRAINS. They are the best! Better Different! They are not one old fashioned out and bolts for assembly. Five splendid kits to choose from.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Send Today!

THANKSGIVING DAY

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Michigan Tuberculosis Association has been "diligent and active" in its efforts to foster public opinion against tuberculosis and help discover cases while they are in early stages, declared Governor Earl Warren.

The 41st annual Christmas Seal sale of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association opened in Grayling on Saturday and will close on Sunday.

The state of Michigan recognizes that tuberculosis is a public health problem, and the control of disease is an important part of its health plans, the Governor declared today.

During the current year, more than 50 per cent of the total public health appropriation is set aside for tuberculosis control.

The state chief executive pointed out that although Michigan's death rate has been reduced by three-fourths in the past 20 years, "tuberculosis still takes 1,948 lives in 1947, more than all other communicable diseases combined."

Commending the part the Michigan Tuberculosis Association is playing in the fight against tuberculosis, the Governor said the state Christmas Seal oration performs an "important function in education, research, prevention" in the war against tuberculosis.

All text of the Governor's statement follows:

As the time for the annual sale of tuberculosis seals approaches, I commend the work of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, the part it plays in Michigan's fight against this disease.

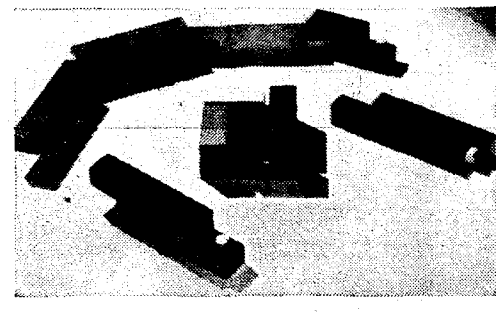
In the past forty years, Michigan's tuberculosis death rate has been reduced nearly three-fourths. This improvement, tuberculosis still took 1,948 lives in Michigan during 1947, more than all other communicable diseases combined.

Working with the state and forming important services in education, research, and prevention, is the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. It has been diligent in its efforts to foster public opinion against this disease, to help discover cases while they are in the early stages.

Because the annual sale of Christmas Seals helps to finance tuberculosis control, I extend my best wishes and wholehearted support to the 1948 Tuberculosis Seal Campaign.

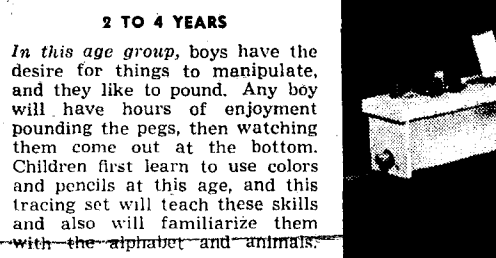
HINTS ON BUYING CHRISTMAS TOYS

Toys that grow with the child are a good investment, both in money and in the physical and mental development of the child. Here are suggestions for Christmas buying for all age groups.



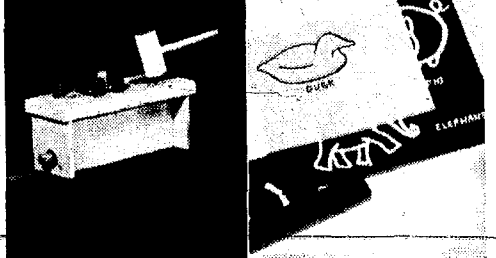
INFANCY TO 2 YEARS

The infant and the child in the creeping stage are attracted first by bright colors. Then they want to grasp the object. The brightly colored blocks of different yet simple shapes can be fitted and hooked together. The child will learn by experimenting with the blocks which are painted with harmless lacquers, in red, yellow, orange, blue and green colors.



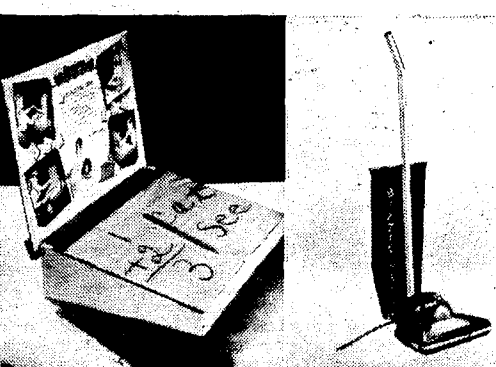
2 TO 4 YEARS

In this age group, boys have the desire for things to manipulate, and they like to pound. Any boy will have hours of enjoyment pounding the pegs, then watching them come out at the bottom. Children first learn to use colors and pencils at this age, and this tracing set will teach these skills and also will familiarize them with the alphabet and animals.



4 TO 6 YEARS

Little girls like soft, cuddly dolls whose skin feels like a mother's. The child will probably be most interested in the dolls' cry, but as she grows she will learn to change her diapers, wash her hair and make her blow bubbles. Later on, she'll use the child in her play activities, when she is dramatizing scenes from family or school life. At about 8 years of age, girls take a deep interest in their best-loved dolls as babies.



6 TO 8 YEARS

Children have a desk of their own for paper, colors, pencils; erase the writing on this one by lifting the paper. Vacuum cleaner for girls, construction set for boys are good at this age.



8 YEARS AND OVER

For the desire to build and make things of their own, and the need for toys that develop manual skill, the timber set and clay modeling are good for many hours of enjoyment at home.

"What's going to happen to my son...?"



"What's going to happen to my son?" This question is in the minds of millions of American parents.

Consider the advantages of an Army or Air Force Career for the young men in your family about whose future you are concerned. There's stability, dignity and security in this new peace-time Regular Army and Regular Air Force. Educational facilities offer volunteers a choice of many courses at high school, technical and college levels. Men who enlist now have certain choices of Branch of Service and Theater of Operations. Only the best three out of every five applicants are able to meet the physical, moral and educational standards required.

INVESTIGATE THE ADVANTAGES OF AN ARMY OR AIR FORCE CAREER FOR YOUR SON, HUSBAND, BROTHER OR ANYONE ABOUT WHOSE FUTURE YOU ARE CONCERNED...

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

Headquarters Fifth Army
U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service
Room 629, 1660 E. Hyde Park Blvd.
Chicago 15, Illinois

Please send me free literature about advantages of an Army Career under voluntary enlistment.

Name _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____

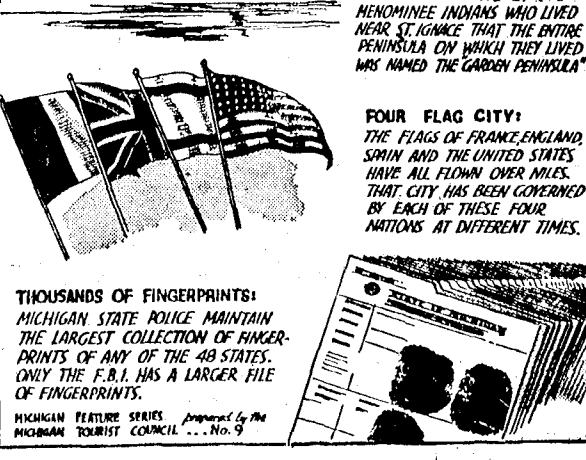
Kiwanis Club Notes

Max Davenport, City Manager Grayling was the speaker today night's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling at the Pine Inn. He was introduced by President-elect Earl Warren, who was in charge of the meeting in the absence of President Earl Warren.

City Manager Davenport discussed the five miles of sewer and water mains which was the city's project this past summer. The work accomplished but 120 water and sewer connections have been made this past summer and that many more are expected to be connected next summer.

McArthur led the Blue Devils' attack with 9 points with Kuras adding 6 and Kettler 5. Duffield, Grayford center scored 3 points and Bolin, a sub counted the field goal in the final minute that defeated Grayling. Coon and Scheur each counted once from the free throw line for the Blue and Gold.

The biggest headache in the on-going project, the city manager continued, was the terrible condition which the streets were left following the game via Murphy of Roseville, Michigan.



MEMPHIS INDIANS WHO LIVED HERE SINCE 1848. THAT THE PEOPLE PENNSYLVANIA ON WHICH THEY LIVED WAS NAMED THE GARDEN PENNSYLVANIA.

FOUR FLAG CITY: THE FIRST OF FRANKLIN, LINCOLN, SHAW AND THE UNITED STATES HAVE ALL FLOWN OVER MILES. THAT CITY HAS BEEN COVERED BY EACH OF THESE FOUR NATIONS AT DIFFERENT TIMES.

THOUSANDS OF FINGERPRINTS: MICHIGAN STATE POLICE MAINTAIN THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF FINGERPRINTS OF ANY OF THE 48 STATES. ONLY THE F.B.I. HAS A LARGER FILE OF FINGERPRINTS.

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Grayling's new coach Bruce Smith said. Dick Owens led the Grayling attack with 11 points with Jack Trudeau, Jim Feldhauser and Bob Rasmussen each accounting for four points. Max Niederer, the other starter, added a field goal. Others to see action for Grayling in the curtain raising game were John Krage, Jack Richardson, Axel Peterson, Ernie Miller and Dick Laurant.

McArthur led the Blue Devils' attack with 9 points with Kuras adding 6 and Kettler 5. Duffield, Grayford center scored 3 points and Bolin, a sub counted the field goal in the final minute that defeated Grayling. Coon and Scheur each counted once from the free throw line for the Blue and Gold.

Bob Rasmussen of Grayling and Kuras and Duffield of Grayford were ejected from the game via Murphy of Roseville, Michigan.

country shells with any cream or cream cheese.

Add to the cranberry mixture

Dissolve gelatine in water

Add celery and cranberry mixture to gelatine when cool

Individual molds. Serve on cream cheese-mayonnaise

Accompaniment for turkey, goose, and most meats is delicious. Here are our favorite recipes for all over

RY PEAR SAUCE

Boil together for 5 minutes

Add and cook gently for 3 minutes

Add to above mixture and continue cooking without stirring until skins pop open

Just before serving, grate red of lemon.

RY-GINGER RELISH

Mix together

1 hour before serving, grate red of lemon.

et companions for your piping with fresh pears.

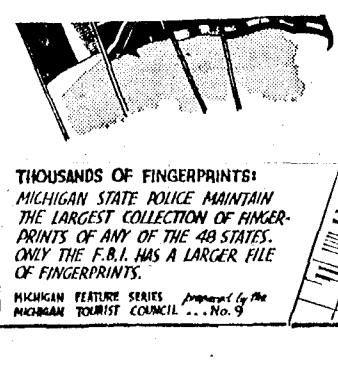
Nowadays

the work accomplished at 120 water and sewer connections have been made this past summer and that many more are expected to be connected next summer.

Manager Davenport said, "The biggest headache in the on-going project, the city manager continued, was the terrible condition which the streets were left following the game via Murphy of Roseville, Michigan."

(Continued on Page Nine)

MAGAZINE SECTION



THE PERIOD OF FRANKLIN, LINCOLN, SHAW AND THE UNITED STATES HAVE ALL FLOWN OVER MILES. THAT CITY HAS BEEN COVERED BY EACH OF THESE FOUR NATIONS AT DIFFERENT TIMES.

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held a slim edge in the final quarter as they outscored Houghton Lake 9 to 8 to take the decision.

Mrs. Gertrude Rowley of Ionia visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Welch and son Jack. They all spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Welch's parents, the L. G. Welch's in Alma.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert have a new home under construction on their property at Lake Margrethe.

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The deceased was born Hilma Alexandra Simolin in Pori, Finland on March 27, 1880. She married Karlo Emil Korhonen in that country in 1903. He passed away in 1912. In September, 1936 she married Lloyd Jennings in Grayling. He survives. Also surviving are a son, Walter Korhonen of Grayling and a daughter, Mrs. W. P. Murphy of Roseville, Michigan, seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Those from out of town here to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gokey and Edward Gokey of Bay City and James

were ejected from the game via Murphy of Roseville, Michigan.

